The Antioch Weekly News.

VOL. II. NO. 33. | ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888. | J. J. BURKE, MANAGER. | $1.00 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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POULTRY & VEAL
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Having made a Specialty of these we are confident of our ability to do as well as can be done. Send for our SPECIAL BULLETIN. It will cost you nothing and will pay you well. Tags free at the local express offices.
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For the next three months ship your Poultry, Butter, Eggs and Calves to
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Having large orders to fill in the above products, I am in a position to get you the best market price. Returns prompt and Tags Free.

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EGGS, POULTRY, VEAL, AND ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.
For full market prices, correct weights and prompt returns ship to
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Commission Merchants, 196 S. Water St., Chicago.
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AND EGGS.
We make a SPECIALTY of the above goods. Shippers can always rely on our obtaining the highest price the market will bear. We send you our special bulletin FREE, invaluable to shippers. Tags furnished on application to
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Prompt returns our motto.
Refer to National Bank of Illinois, Chicago.

S. T. FISH & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
Wholesale Butter, Cheese and Eggs,
189 S. Water St., - Chicago.
We solicit your correspondence and will make liberal advances on all shipments forwarded to us. Send us your consignments and we will render prompt and satisfactory returns. CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY.

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OATS!
—ALSO—
Ground Barley Feed, Corn,
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Corn Meal and Ground Feed
FOR SALE BY
AMES POLLOCK,
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Waukegan Business Directory.

The County Seat of Lake County, a city of 5,000, and wide awake business men. This paper is widely read.

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—D-E-N-T-I-S-T—
(And Coroner of Lake County.)
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Surgeon Dentist and Oral Surgeon.
Office over Steele & Fox's Store, Waukegan, Ill.

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WALTER McGREGOR, -:- PROPRIETOR.
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Plans and Specifications furnished on short notice.
Shop on Madison Street, opposite Waukegan House. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
P. O. Box 102.

Railway Surveys and Estimates of Cost.
CHAS. P. WESTERFIELD,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor.
Township and Village Maps.

Fulton Street Market Directory.

Select Commission Merchants for Farmers and Shippers.

CHAS. A. DANZ, Commission Merchant.
Special attention given to the sale of
Beef, Calves, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Butter, Eggs.
No. 6 Fulton St. Wholesale Market, Chicago, Ill.
Proceeds of consignments promptly remitted.

CARL BAUER. ALEX. J. SWEENEY
BAUER & SWEENEY,
COMMISSION ◇ MERCHANTS,
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Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Hides, Etc.
5 & 7 Fulton Street Wholesale Market,
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ALL KINDS OF MEATS.
Stalls 1 & 2, Fulton St. Market
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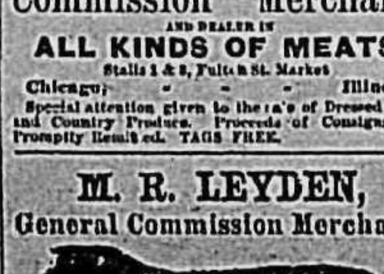
Special attention given to the sale of Dressed Hogs and Country Produce. Proceeds of Consignments Promptly Remitted. TAGS FREE.

M. R. LEYDEN,
General Commission Merchant.



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Dressed Hogs, Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Hides, Tallow, Etc.
Stall No. 10, Fulton St. Wholesale Market,
CHICAGO, ILL.

MILLER & ARMOUR,
Commission Merchants,
Dressed Beef, Hogs, Veal, Mutton, Poultry, Hides, Pelts, Tallow. Special attention to Country Consignments.
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DIFFERENT STYLES.
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BEEBE
Cart Co.
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Telephone 1775.

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Near the Wisconsin Central Depot,
BURLINGTON, WIS.
NIC GILL, - Proprietor.
Free Bus to and from all trains. Good Meals. Reasonable Rates.

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Manufacturer of and dealer in
Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Etc.
Repairing Promptly Attended to.
WILMOT, : : WISCONSIN

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12 FINELY FINISHED CABINETS AND 2 ELEGANT PANELS.
Wilson's Studio, 389 State St.,
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Every customer presenting this advertisement will receive free an extra panel. All the latest styles for bridal groups, family groups and children. Photos copied and enlarged.

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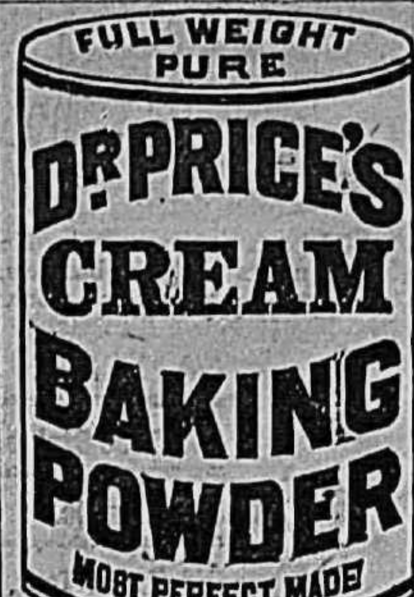
For Legislative Assemblies, City Councils, County Boards, Town Meetings, Directors of Corporations, Stockholders' Meetings, Political and other Conventions, and Debating Societies in general, and all deliberative assemblies. By ELIJAH M. HAINES, Speaker Illinois House of Representatives. [illegible]
The Legal Adviser, 75 Fifth Ave., Chicago.



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WILBUR LUMBER CO.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.
Dealers in all kinds of
LUMBER
Sash, Doors, Blinds,
Building Paper, Cedar Posts,
Wood and Wire Fence,
....COAL!....
Lime, Cement, Etc.
Don't Go Anywhere Else Until You Learn Our Prices.
Office & Yards Near the Depot,
ANTIOCH, ILL.
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STEKETEE'S
Dry Bitters
BEST TONIC KNOWN.
Make Your Own Bitters.
Why pay a Dollar for a bottle of Stomach Bitters, containing more poor whisky than medicine, when the undersigned will send you by mail one 4-oz. package of Imported German Roots, Herbs and Berries, which will make One Gallon of the best TONIC any one ever used. The use of this Tonic has cured Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever and Ague; as an appetizer none better, acts on the Kidneys and general debility, and gives Tone to the Stomach; in fact, I challenge all other Tonics. It is far the cheapest Tonic ever known. One package will equal one dozen of ordinary bottles of bitters sold for one dollar per bottle. Full directions on every package. Ask your druggist for "Steketee's Dry Bitters." If your druggist does not keep them on sale, then send to the undersigned. I will send one package to any address within the U. S. on receipt of 30c., or two packages for 50c. U. S. stamps taken in payment. Each double package sent by mail contains a sample of STEKETEE'S NEURALGIA DROPS. Trial bottle of the Drops, 12c.
P. S.—I am the only inventor of a sure cure for PIN WORMS.
Ask your druggist for "Steketee's Pin Worm Destroyer." 25c by mail. Address
GEO. G. STEKETEE,
Grand Rapids, - Mich.
Mention this paper when you order.

THE CHICAGO MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY CO.
Fast Mail Line with Vestibuled Trains between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.
Trans-Continental Route between Chicago, Council Bluffs, Omaha and the Pacific Coast.
Great National Route between Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.
5,700 Miles of Road reaching all principal points in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Dakota.
For Maps, time tables, rates of passage and freight, etc., apply to the nearest station agent of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY, or to any Railroad Agent anywhere in the World.
ROSWELL MILLER, A. V. H. CARPENTER,
General Manager. Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agt.
For information in reference to Lands and Towns owned by the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY COMPANY, write to H. G. HAUGAN, Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TO ADVERTISERS.
For a check for $20 we will print a ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of leading American Newspapers and complete the work within ten days. This is at the rate of only one-fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertisement will appear in but a single issue of any paper, and consequently will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasers; or FIVE MILLION READERS, if it is true, as is sometimes stated, that every newspaper is looked at by five persons on an average. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 cents for Book of 256 pages.
GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.
We have just issued a new edition of our Book called "Newspaper Advertising." It has 256 pages, and among its contents may be named the following Lists and Catalogues of Newspapers:—
DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK CITY, with their Advertising Rates.
DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN CITIES HAVING more than 150,000 population, omitting all but the best.
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A SMALL LIST OF NEWSPAPERS IN which to advertise every section of the country: being a choice selection made up with great care, guided by long experience.
ONE NEWSPAPER IN A STATE. The best one for an advertiser to use if he will use but one.
BARGAINS IN ADVERTISING IN DAILY Newspapers in many principal cities and towns, a List which offers peculiar inducements to some advertisers.
LARGEST CIRCULATIONS. A complete list of all American papers issuing regularly more than 25,000 copies.
THE BEST LIST OF LOCAL NEWSPAPERS, covering every town of over 5,000 population and every important county seat.
SELECT LIST OF LOCAL NEWSPAPERS, in which advertisements are inserted at half price.
5,472 VILLAGE NEWSPAPERS, in which advertisements are inserted for $42.15 a line and appear in the whole lot—one half of all the American Weeklies.
Book sent to any address for THIRTY CENTS.

Dr. Lucas
The Best Known Specialist in Chicago,
now located in his new offices,
N. W. Cor. Van Buren & Clark Streets.
HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

EAST.

John M. Thomas, employed at a Nanticoke (Pa.) coal mine, fell down the shaft, a distance of 900 feet, Saturday. He was crushed into a shapeless mass of flesh.

Richard S. Spofford, the husband of Harriet Prescott Spofford, died at Boston Saturday.

Fifteen thousand people saw the Chicagos defeat the New Yorks by a score of 4 to 2. Other league games Tuesday: Boston, 10; Detroit, 7. Philadelphia, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Pittsburg, 8; Washington 5.

Eugene C. Moseley, of Baltimore, Md., wooed and won a girl of 16 a few squares from where his wife and three children lived and married her April 17, sending his family to Philadelphia the day before. July 2 his Baltimore mother-in-law found letters in his coat pocket from his wife in Philadelphia and that night Mosely fled to New York, the girl following him. Monday he returned to Baltimore and was arrested and remanded for trial.

Phil Smith, alias "Pittsburg Phil," who won $125,000 on horse races last season, is said to have lost nearly $25,000 during the past spring and summer.

John W. Thurman shot and instantly killed John Parker at Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon. The affair grew out of an old quarrel. Both men were painters.

League ball games Monday resulted: Chicago, 5; New York, 5, (thirteen innings)—Pittsburg, 3; Washington, 2—Philadelphia, 2; Indianapolis, 1, (ten innings). Rain prevented the Boston-Detroit game.

Near Corning, N. Y., Sunday morning, the west-bound Chicago and St. Louis limited express crashed into a Lehigh Valley locomotive standing on the track and the express engine was overturned, crushing to death John Mercereau, of Hornellsville, the engineer. Henry Fisher, the Lehigh engineer, was hurt about the head, and Louis S. Denmuth, of No. 1703 Wabash avenue, Chicago, hurt internally.

At Fall River, Mass., Sunday night, police arrested thirty-three Hebrews, who were celebrating a wedding. They had been warned against dancing on Sunday. The entire party, including the groom and bride, were forced to spend the night in jail.

An east-bound Erie freight was wrecked near Shohola, N. Y., early Monday morning by rocks washed down on the track, and a west-bound express train dashed into the wreck before it could be flagged, and the engine, baggage-car, a car loaded with horses, the smoker, and a day car were thrown down an embankment eighty feet from the track. Fireman Alexander Newman, of the express, was caught in the wreck and burned to death, Engineer John Kinsella was fatally scalded, and Thomas Decker, a passenger, was mortally injured internally. The train men and mail clerks of the express and the crew of the freight, eight in all, were seriously but not fatally hurt, and twelve running horses, mainly the property of Frederick Gebhard, and including Eole, were burned. Matt Storms, of California, who was in the car, was fatally hurt, and his horse Scandinavian was killed.

League ball games Friday resulted: Washington, 8; Chicago, 5.—New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.—Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 3.—Boston, 7; Indianapolis, 2.

Base ball Saturday: National League—Chicago 4, Washington 1; Boston 10, Indianapolis 8; Pittsburg 3, New York 2; Philadelphia 1, Detroit 0.

The Hon. James G. Blaine arrived in New York Friday morning. His steamer, the City of New York, was met at quarantine by a thousand friends on board the Starin, which steamer he immediately boarded. On behalf of those present and the entire country, so many different and widely separated parts of which they represented, President Bartlett, of the New York City Republican Club, delivered an address of welcome, to which Mr. Blaine responded, and other welcoming addresses followed. Mr. Blaine—who is described as a picture of ruddy health—was driven to his hotel, where other addresses awaited him. In the evening he addressed an immense mass-meeting of working men gathered to give him greeting.

Captain Riley, of Boston, anchored his tug and the big Joggins raft off College Point, N. Y., Friday evening. The raft had made the voyage from the Bay of Fundy. It is 392 feet long, 53 feet beam, and draws 23 feet of water.

J. F. Slade, assistant manager of the Tiffany Glass Company, New York, was found dead in bed Friday morning with his throat cut with a razor. Relatives and authorities were provoked at the casual, leisurely way in which Mr. John C. Platt, a friend of Mr. Slade, announced his death.

The steamer City of New York, with the Hon. James G. Blaine aboard, was sighted off Fire Island at 1:15 o'clock Friday morning. She remained at quarantine until 8 o'clock a. m., when the steamer Sam Sloan reached her and Mr. Blaine was taken to the city, where carriages were in waiting to convey him to his hotel.

Thursday's league ball games resulted: Washington, 4; Chicago, 2.—New York, 5; Pittsburg, 3.—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 5 (ten innings).—Boston, 4; Indianapolis, 1.

While driving a mule down an incline in the Murray shaft at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Thursday, Joseph Richards, aged 14, was struck by five loaded runaway cars with such force that he was hurled against the mule and his head driven entirely into the mule's abdomen, and it took two men to pull him out. The boy's skull is fractured, and he will probably die. The mule died almost instantly.

Visitors to the Exposition in Cincinnati Tuesday evening were startled by a sharp flash of lightning and still more by the sudden extinguishing of all the arc lights in the building, the electric current having struck the dynamos and stopped the machinery, which started again as soon as the current had passed.

League ball games Wednesday resulted: Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 5.—New York, 4; Indianapolis, 1.—Boston, 3; Pittsburg 3 (eleven innings).—Rain stopped the Detroit-Washington game.

At Gettysburg Wednesday, the monument erected by the Fifth New York Volunteers' Veteran Association, to commemorate the memory of General G. K. Warren, was unveiled on Little Round Top with appropriate ceremonies.

A family of four—Gustav Berg, aged 40, his wife, 36 mother-in-law, and 12-year-old daughter—living on the top floor of a four-story tenement building in New York City, died from suffocation and burns in a fire that started early Wednesday morning. All the other occupants escaped.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Officers of the "Q" Road at Clinton, Iowa, threatened to withdraw their trains from that place if the merchants continued to withhold their patronage. The railroad employes, on the other hand, say they will order their goods from Lyons, Iowa, if the Clinton merchants ship goods over the "Q" line. The strikers claim the Burlington people are hurt, or they would not "squeal."

Charles Crocker, Second Vice President of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, died at Monterey, Cal., Tuesday afternoon.

The body of George Campbell, aged 24, was dug up from an abandoned well near Battle Creek, Mich., Tuesday, by a party of neighbors. Campbell disappeared in August of last year and was reported to have gone West. Frank House, who had claimed that he had bought a team and other effects from Campbell, and in other ways excited suspicions that caused the search, was arrested and held for trial without bail. Threats of lynching have been made.

Manager Gooding, of the Minneapolis Base Ball Club, sold Walsh, Hawes, and Pitcher Winkleman to the Milwaukee club for $650 Tuesday, in order to cut down expenses.

At Ishpeming, Mich., Monday night Michael O'Reilly, aged 55, took "Rough on Rats," dying soon after in convulsions, because a friend's daughter whom he had adopted refused to marry him.

Colonel James L. D. Morrison, better known as Don Morrison, a noted Democratic politician, died at St. Louis Tuesday. He represented the Eighteenth Illinois District in the Thirty-fourth Congress.

Mr. H. N. Walker, of Sterling, Neb., Saturday night shot and seriously wounded his 7-year-old daughter, whom he mistook for a burglar. The little one's condition is critical.

Captain Atchison's 18-year-old son, while playing ball at Gerlaw, Ill., Saturday was struck on the back of the head by a pitched ball and died from the effects of the blow Sunday night.

James Purvies, a printer, 19 years of age, was found dead hanging by one heel from the lower porch of the Quincy Herald building Monday morning. It is supposed that he fell from the third story.

Two bodies, supposed to be those of L. Mercy, of the Minneapolis News, and S. W. Bell, of North Adams, Mich., were washed ashore at Burt Lake, Mich., Monday.

Joe Provost, of Cheboygan, Mich., was thrown from a Texas mustang Saturday. After unseating and kicking his rider, the horse threw himself repeatedly on his victim, and had to be driven away with clubs.

Samuel A. Noble, the wealthy iron manufacturer, died at Anniston, Ala., Monday. Mr. Noble was the first man to build a furnace south of Mason and Dixon's line.

William Gallagher, the Chicago election worker, is employing his peculiar talents in Omaha. Under an assumed name, it is said, he acted as judge of the 3rd ward primary and is charged with fraud.

It is said that the remains of Maxwell will be buried at sea, Mrs. Brooks fearing that the physicians will get possession of the body if it is buried in St. Louis.

A riot was caused at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday by an attempt to take an excursion of Union Pacific employes from Omaha back to their homes over the Burlington road. The men refused to ride over a road operated by non-brotherhood men. One of them got in a row with an officer, when a brother fired into the crowd, wounding four persons.

Six new cases of yellow fever were reported at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday.

Mr. Ed. Mercer, of Somerset, Ind., and P. P. Mast, of Springfield, Ohio, claim to have to their heirship to a portion of the Mercer estate in New York City, valued at $1,000,000.

Mr. Silsbetts, of Pennsylvania, Friday completed a deal whereby 110,000 acres of land in Las Animas and Huerfano Counties, Colorado (the property of 900 claimants), was transferred to a Pennsylvania syndicate for $1,500,000.

At Peoria, Ill., Friday, a number of the survivors of the Chatsworth disaster met and organized, electing Dr. O. B. Will, President and E. A. Vansant, Secretary. Meetings will be held annually.

Maxwell, alias Brooks, the murderer of Preller was hanged at 6 o'clock Friday morning in St. Louis. Gov. Morehouse, of Missouri, having refused to grant a further respite after numerous appeals.

D. J. Bowen and Byrne Stocking, his son-in-law, returned to their homes in Lansing, Mich., Thursday after a day's fishing trip to find that the former's wife and four children and the latter's wife and three children had deserted them, leaving for St. Louis. Mr. Bowen's home was in his wife's name, and before going she converted it into cash.

John Ellsworth was arrested at Astoria, Oregon, Thursday, and turned over to the Sheriff of Marion County, Ills., on a requisition. He is charged with having fraudulently conveyed a piece of land to an old German for $1,500, the deed proving worthless.

Mr. Solomon Richards, of Racine, Wis., received a letter Wednesday from his 19-year-old son, Fred, dated at Plymouth, England, in which the young man states that he was pressed into the service of an English vessel off Portland, Oregon, and compelled to do all the dirty work aboard the ship; and that he was half starved and maltreated by the captain and men, and was still held a prisoner. The matter has been placed in the hands of the authorities.

The Illinois Central Road is reported to intend extending its western line from Onawa, Ia., to Denver, Col., a distance of 500 miles.

The Gray National Telautograph Company was chartered at Richmond, Va., Wednesday, with a capital stock not to exceed $15,000,000. Thomas M. Logan is President. The company will engage in the general telegraph and telephone business under the system invented by Professor Elisha Gray.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The will of the late General Sheridan was admitted to probate at Washington Monday. It leaves one-third of all his personal property to his wife, the same in lieu of dower. The rest is left to his wife, M. V. Sheridan, and Linden Kent in trust. As each of the children reaches the age of 21 years, the trustees are to give to such child its share of the estate. The personal estate consists of property valued at $19,821, with an indebtedness of about $1,257.

Large crowds thronged St. Matthew's Church, Washington, Friday, to view the catafalque in which rested the remains of General Sheridan, but none were permitted to look upon his face and the casket was only opened for the family. For a few moments in the morning the church was cleared and Mrs. Sheridan was left alone with her dead. The salute at the grave Saturday consisted of, first, seventeen guns from the light batteries, and, second, three salvos of musketry from the battalion, followed by "taps" from a cavalry trumpet.

At Washington, Saturday, the Senate adopted the amendments to the river and harbor bill relative to the Illinois and Michigan Canal, but eliminated that portion that pertains more particularly to the benefit of Chicago.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Democratic campaign will be opened by Allen G. Thurman at Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 22.

Michigan Republicans, in convention at Detroit, Thursday, selected the following State ticket: For Governor, Cyrus G. Luce; Lieutenant Governor, James S. McDonald; Secretary of State, Gill R. Osmun; Auditor General, H. H. Aplin, and State Land Commissioner, Roscoe D. Dix, all renominations; Attorney General, Stephen V. R. Trowbridge; State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Joseph Estabrook; Member State Board of Education, Percy F. Power.

Governor John B. Gordon, of Georgia, was renominated at Atlanta Wednesday by the Democratic State Convention.

The Indiana Republican State Convention held at Indianapolis on Wednesday nominated the following State ticket: Governor, General Alvin P. Hovey; Lieutenant Governor, Ira J. Chase. Judges of the Supreme Court—First District, Silas T. Coffey, of Brazil; Second District, John G. Berkshire, of North Vernon; Fourth District, Walter Olds, of Columbia City; Secretary of State, Charles S. Griffin, of Lake county; Auditor of State, Bruce Carey, of Orange county; Treasurer, Julius A. Lemcke, of Vanderburg county; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harvey M. La Follette, of Boone county; Attorney General, Lewis T. Michener, of Shelby county; Reporter of Supreme Court, John Griffiths, of Marion county.

FIRE RECORD.

Fire at Memphis, Tenn., Friday afternoon caused a damage of $15,000 to the Tennessee Brewery, and burned President Schorr's $10,000 residence adjoining. At the same time another fire started in a business block, doing considerable damage to a number of firms.

Ten or a dozen persons were killed in the fire at Chattanooga, Tenn., late Thursday night, the walls of one building falling while fifty people were inside. Five bodies have been recovered, and four identified as those of James P. McMullen, a prominent business man; Ed Lowe, colored, a leading contractor; Henry Welch and James Smith, colored.

A number of business blocks and the court house at Litchfield, Conn., were destroyed by fire Thursday at a loss of $75,000; insured for $50,000.

The main building of Wells College Aurora, N. Y., was burned Thursday at a loss of about $200,000; insurance about half.

At Dayton, Ohio, Thursday, by the crossing of wires, the full power of the electric street railway dynamos was turned into the Telephone Exchange, setting it on fire and destroying all the telephones in the city—about 600.

Forest fires are raging along the line of the Canada and Atlantic Road between Montreal and Ottawa. Eighteen miles of track have been destroyed, and many cars, houses and mills have been burned.

Fires were started Thursday morning in the furnaces of the old crucible works of the Cleveland Steel Company, at Cleveland, Ohio, recently leased to the Prospect Rolling Mill Company, but before operations had been begun sparks ignited the frame walls of the mill, and it was totally destroyed at a loss of $30,000; insurance, $10,000.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

At Calais, France, troops dispersed riotous unemployed workmen who had invaded the ship yards for the purpose of inducing the employes to go on a strike.

Prince Joseph, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, is dead.

The Pall Mall Gazette seems to think that the suit brought in Scotland by Mr. Parnell against the London Times is a trick.

Thirty convicts, en route to Siberia, made a desperate attempt to escape at Tashkend. Eleven were killed, ten wounded, and six escaped.

Emperor William has conferred upon the King of Portugal the coloneley of the twentieth regiment of the line.

Paris journals say that the appointment of General Von Waldersee to be chief of staff of the German army, is a triumph for the war party.

Professor Perrin, who was arrested in France for attempting to shoot Boulanger, was released from custody Monday, having shown that he fired, in self-defense, at partisans of the General.

At the art exhibition at Munich, Bridgeman, Knight, Pierce, and Whistler, American artists, were awarded second-class medals.

The amount for which Mr. Parnell sues the London Times is £50,000. The commission bill was signed Monday by the Queen.

A number of Italian troops were massacred at Saganeti by Abyssinians under command of Debeb. The treachery of members of the Assaortin tribe caused the disaster.

General Von Moltke has been placed on the retired list of the German army.

50th CONGRESS.

SENATE.—Mr. Stewart moved that the regular business (bills on the calendar) be laid aside and the Chinese Prohibition bill be taken up. Agreed to—yeas, 40; nays, 3 (Senators Berry, Coke and Jones, of Arkansas). The bill was then passed without a division. The bill provides that from and after the date of the exchange of ratification of the pending treaty between the United States of America and His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of China, signed on the 12th day of March, 1888, it shall be unlawful for any Chinese person, whether a subject of China or of any other power, to enter the United States except as in this bill provided. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the fisheries treaty in open executive session, and was addressed by Mr. Evarts in opposition.

After the introduction of a few unimportant resolutions the House began the consideration of bills reported from the Committee on the District of Columbia. Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, offered a resolution directing the Committee on Printing to investigate the truth of the allegation of a New York paper that the public printer is buying felt for printing in England. Referred. Mr. Dubois, of Idaho, offered a resolution calling on the Attorney General for a list of pardons granted by the President to persons convicted of the charge of unlawful cohabitation in Utah and Idaho since March 4th, 1885. Referred. Mr. Davidson, of Florida, introduced a joint resolution appropriating $200,000 to aid in suppressing infectious diseases in the United States. Referred. The floor was then accorded to the Committee on the District of Columbia. The first bill called up, authorizing the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to condemn property on Rock Creek for park purposes, gave rise to a protracted discussion. Mr. Stockdale, of Mississippi, was the principal opponent of the measure, and he argued that the government had no right to condemn private property for public amusement. He incidentally alluded to the proposed zoological park and ridiculed the idea of the government going into the menagerie business. Mr. Atkinson, of Pennsylvania, suggested there was nothing inappropriate in the government going into the menagerie business after it had sunk $1,000,000 in the show business at New Orleans. Mr. Stockdale replied that the "show business" at New Orleans was an exposition, to show the world how the United States had progressed in industries and art. Mr. Atkinson said that the purpose of a zoological park was to educate the people in regard to habits of the animals confined there; and remarked that the government was already in possession of two buffaloes. The educating powers of two buffaloes were sarcastically commented upon by Mr. Stockdale who referred to the pleasure which his constituents would have when they traveled from Mississippi to Washington for the purpose of seeing the two buffaloes. The bill was finally recommitted. On motion of Mr. Mattson, the senate bill was passed increasing to $30 a month the rate of pension for total deafness. Mr. Warner, of Missouri, asked unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of the dependent pension bill, but Mr. Walker, of Missouri, objected. The House then went into committee of the whole on the fortification appropriation bill. No time was consumed in general debate, and the committee immediately proceeded to the consideration of the bill by sections.

A $17,000 MAIL ROBBERY.

It Takes Place in Missouri, and the State Loses $5,000.

It has just been learned that a bold mail robbery was committed on the Missouri Pacific road between Jefferson City and St. Louis Aug. 4, in which over $17,000 was stolen, of which $5,000 was from the state treasury. The discovery of the crime was accidental. Two farmers near Washington, Mo., were approaching a suspicious-looking man on the highway when he became frightened, and in attempting to flee dropped a large package. The farmers secured it and at once discovered that it was plunder from a mail robbery. They turned it over to the postmaster, who notified the postal authorities, and a secret service agent from St. Louis arrived to hunt up the robbers.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Awful Railroad Accident Near Morgantown, Ind.—Many Hurt, Ten Fatally.

A bad accident occurred at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning near the little village of Morgantown, on the Fairland & Franklin railroad, seventeen miles northwest of Columbus. The train was the usual accommodation, with several freight cars and a baggage and passenger car behind. About thirty-five passengers were aboard, among them being several delegates to the state convention from Brown and Morgan counties. When two miles from Morgantown, while crossing a trestle, a fearful shock was felt by the passengers, and before they were well aware of what had happened the car with its human freight was turned over down a forty-four-foot embankment. The scene of the wildest confusion ensued. The screams of the wounded were terrible to hear. Many were pinioned to the floor with heavy timbers. The uninjured passengers at once began the work of rescuing their unfortunate companions, word was sent to Morgantown and a number of doctors brought to the spot.

Of the above number at least ten can not possibly live. All but two of the passengers on board received some injury. The accident was caused by a rail breaking.

CARRIED ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Strange Story of Kidnapping Told by a Young Man of Racine, Wis.

Solomon Richardson, of Racine, Wis., has just received a letter from his 19-year-old son, Fred, postmarked at Plymouth, England, which relates a remarkable experience. Last summer Fred dissapeared from home to go to Portland, Oregon. Although he was not heard from after he reached his destination and lived there until several months ago, when, while walking near the river in Portland, he was seized from behind and placed on board a vessel, which set sail for England that night. He was then subjected to the most brutal treatment and was nearly starved. In due time the vessel arrived at Plymouth, but he was not liberated, and it was only after waiting for a considerable time that an opportunity offered itself for him to mail a letter containing the facts. The cause of his being kidnapped can not be imagined. Mr. Richardson has placed the matter in the hands of his attorneys here, who will endeavor to have the boy released immediately.

A PLAGUE UPON HIS HOUSE.

Fatality Attendant Upon the Sickness of a Family in Ohio.

A telegram from Bucyrus, O., bearing date Aug. 10, says: In Lyngs Township, north of here, a plague appears to have visited the home of Philip Zeltner. His wife has been sick for some time, and his son George and his wife, who went home to nurse the mother, are both sick, as are two others. Lucy Rhodes, a neighboring girl, visited the house to nurse the party. Saturday morning she arose as usual, was taken suddenly ill, and by noon was dead. Barbara Plotner, who went as a nurse, was taken suddenly ill and died yesterday. Mrs. Mills and a young girl, two other nurses, were both taken suddenly ill yesterday. The physicians insist there is no contagious disease, but the neighbors are much frightened. Many are afraid to go near the house.

TRAIN WRECKERS' DIABOLISM

A Texas Express Derailed—The Engineer Killed and Others Injured.

A fiendish crime was committed at an early hour Thursday morning by train wreckers six miles from Waco, Tex., on the Texas Central Road. Pieces of timber were fastened to the track and the night express was derailed, the locomotive demolished, and several cars badly damaged. Engineer J. R. Moses was killed outright, his fireman terribly scalded, and a half-dozen passengers injured. A sheriff's posse is scouring the country for the criminals and the railroad company offers $1,000 reward each for their capture.

Bees in California.

It frequently occurs in Southern California that a swarm of bees take possession of a house and fill the space between the lathing and rustic with wild honey, resisting all mild attempts to drive them out. The following is from the Tustin City correspondent of the Santa Ana *Blade*: "Sam Tustin has been having a war with bees. A half-dozen swarm had taken possession of his store building, occupied by J. W. Ballard, and threatened to hold it to the exclusion of its owners. And as the bees were very enthusiastic in their business it looked as though they might stay, even though Sam had the first claim. Tustin, with an able assistant, first clothed themselves in musquito-cloth and heavy gloves, and armed with an assortment of carpenter tools to tear off the rustic, etc., then, by the liberal use of brimstone and fire made it warm for the pests. About two days finished one "houseful" and the boys had so much fight left in them, or wanted revenge, that they attacked a large colony in possession of the Presbyterian church, won the fight, and confiscated several barrels of honey."—*San Fancisco Chronicle.*

The Value of the Queen's Opinion.

I see it stated that the Queen has during her visit to Berlin, assured Prince Bismarck that he may count on us, and that there is no possibility of Mr. Gladstone ever returning to power. If this may be true the Prince, who knows England, must have smiled. Here the monarch reigns, but does not govern. The people decide whether they will go to war and against whom, and the people decide who is to be Prime Minister. Whether Mr. Gladstone will ever be Prime Minister is a matter upon which opinions are divergent, but I should imagine that there is no one whose opinion upon this subject is worth less than that of of her Majesty.—*London Truth.*

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

BEEVES—Extra	$6.10	6.25
Choice to Fancy	5.65	6.00
Fair to Good	4.60	5.60
Poor to Medium	1.75	2.90
Fancy Cows and Heifers	3.00	3.50
Fair Cows	1.75	2.90
MILCH COWS—per head	14.00	40.00
HOGS—Mixed	5.90	6.40
SHEEP—Native	2.75	4.80
WHEAT—No. 2. Spring.	79	.79¾
CORN—No. 2	45¾	.45¾
OATS—No. 2	24⅞	.25¼
POTATOES—Per bushel	40	.45
POULTRY—Chickens, live, per lb	.09	.09½
Ducks, "	.09	.10
Turkeys "	.08	.09
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	.18½	.19
Fine Dairy	.15	.16
Low Grades	.11	.13
CHEESE—Full Cream	.08	.08¾
Off Grades.	.05	.06
EGGS—Fresh, per doz	.15	16

ST. LOUIS.

BEEVES—Choice Natives	5.20	5.80
HOGS—Choice	6.25	6.40
SHEEP	3.50	5.00
WHEAT—No. 2, Red	.78	.78¾
CORN—No. 2		.44
OATS—	.17	.27½

MILWAUKEE.

WHEAT—No. 2, Red	.79¾	.75
CORN		.45
OATS		.35½

TOLEDO.

WHEAT—No. 2, Red	84¾	.86
CORN—No. 2		.47
OATS		.27

DETROIT.

WHEAT—No. 2, Red	.86	.84½
CORN		.47
OATS		.27

KANSAS CITY.

BEEVES—Grass and Corn Fed	3.00	3.50
STEERS—Grass Range	2.00	4.15
WHEAT—No. 2, Soft	.66	.67½
CORN—No. 2	.30¾	.40¾
OATS—No. 2	.20½	.20½

HERE AND THERE.

An excellent fruit crop is promised in Michigan.

Charleston, S. C., is talking about having a $1,000,000 hotel, a steamship line to Baltimore and a public park.

England's swiftest steel cruiser, the Medea, has just been launched. She will steam twenty knots, or over twenty-three land miles.

An Au Train (Mich.) man claims he has found over fifty dead deer in the woods since the snow went off, which had been killed by wolves.

In a divorce suit in Sacramento the husband acknowledged that he had contributed for the support of his family during the past seven years the sum of $7.

The British army authorities are pushing experiments in military cycling. A regular bicycle club has been formed, with 120 men, of whom eleven are officers.

The territory west of the Missouri river on the North Pacific railroad, it is said, is gradually being ridden of the feature which causes it to be known as the "hunters' paradise."

In trying to reach for a shawl that had dropped from her shoulders, Mrs. Ensign, of Dansville, N. Y., fell down a bluff near ninety feet high and was drowned in the water at its foot.

The keeper of a Detroit confectionery shop and restaurant is evidently determined to make his calling sure, as the sign upon his window reads: "Restaurant, lunch and coffee cafe."

Rev. Father Tolten, of Quincy, Ill., is the only colored Catholic priest in the United States. He was born in slavery. He speaks several languages and is highly regarded by the clergy.

A poor old washerwoman in Brooklyn has hung out the following sign, which strikes some passers-by as ludicrous and for others it has a touch of pathos: "Martha Holmes washes every day."

An old horse at Beaver Falls, Pa., long noted for its slowness, suddenly became remarkably lively, and now is almost as frisky as a colt. There are some who think the animal has gone insane.

Calico print works at Providence, R. I., are running night and day, and with an extra force of 800 hands, to fill an order for 2,000,000 bandanas. The manufacture of all other goods has been stopped.

A manager of a woman's exchange reports that during the past year she has given advice to 518 women. Some lawyers have not been more busy, and few, probably, were obliged to solve cases in equal variety.

Hawkinsville, Ga., is remarkably proud of Miss Annie McCormick because she can play two tunes on the piano and sing a third, all at once. It is said that "she can sit with her back to the instrument and play most beautifully."

Carriages containing a wedding party, on their way to the preacher's house, at Plymouth, Luzerne county, Pa., the other day ran over and killed a little girl. The whole party were arrested, and the wedding did not take place.

During the drill of sailors aboard the steamer Forest City at Boston recently, they ran from a point between decks, unfastened the lifeboats and lowered them into the water in the remarkably quick time of one minute and fourteen seconds.

A Maltese cat almost precipitated a tragedy on the Fleetwood track. It darted in front of two racers, causing them to shy, throwing both their drivers and smashing to pieces one of the sulkies. Fortunately there was no serious injury done either jockey.

On the 1st of June, 1816, there was a frost about Philadelphia which blackened the corn, and on the 7th of June that year a frost in Massachusetts which cut the corn there. Eighteen hundred and sixteen is famous for having a frost in every month of the year.

That was a strikingly pathetic incident of Decoration Day, where an old comrade out on parade in Brooklyn fell dead of heart disease in front of the reviewing stand. He had gone through the war in safety, but died in the ranks and in his old uniform at last.

A copper soda fountain exploded with a report as loud as a small cannon in Baltimore the other day. A man named Tysinger had his leg badly lacerated by the top of the apparatus, and another named Barnes was knocked over by the steam of escaping soda.

The London *Medical Press* congratulates itself and its readers that there is a more crowded city and one with a higher death record than London, namely, New York, where in 1881, 16.37 persons lived in every dwelling house, on an average, against 7.8 in London. Furthermore, the English city has no deaths from sunstroke to record, and a temperature below zero is almost unknown.

The I. O. U.'s standing on Delmonico's books are known to amount to $300,000. It is a collection of years. The singular feature is that the Delmonicos never resort to lawsuits to recover from the delinquents. It is their boast that no suits have ever been entered in their name. Still another phenomena is that Charles Delmonico generally dines at the hostelries of his neighbors or patronizes the chop houses of Captain Reilly's "Tenderloin" precinct.

A Fort Worth, Tex. young woman, after eating freely of candy from a box sent her anonymously, became very ill, and the stuff was thought to have been poisoned. As she did not die for some weeks analysis was made of what remained of the sweets, with the result of finding that the supposed poison was calomel, and that the girl's illness, due primarily to its action, was now the violent hysteria occasioned by the shock of supposed poisoning.

At Prendergrass, Ga., Johnny Appleby saw a catbird dart down to the ground for something, and at once began fluttering and struggling as if to free itself. This continued for perhaps a minute, when the struggle ceased and the bird settled down motionless. The little fellow's curiosity being aroused, he went to the scene and found the bird nearly dead and pinioned by a huge black spider. The insect had seized its winged foe by the tongue and bitten the end of it off. The bird died.

About midnight the other night persons living near St. Peter's Catholic Church in Columbia, S. C., were attracted by a light in a portion of the church premises adjoining the graveyard and by the sound of digging. Upon the spot being approached the lights were extinguished and several persons fled, one of them being in such haste as to leave his coat. This led to the arrest of two negroes, who explained that they were digging for treasure which a wizard had told them was buried there.

Even the oldest fashioned garden does not contain all the varieties grown in Shakespeare's day. The flowers for May and June enumerated by Bacon were "pinks of all kinds, specially the blush pink; roses of all kinds, except the musk, which comes later; honeysuckles, strawberries, bugloss, columbine, the French marigold, flos Africanus, cherry tree in fruit, ribes, figs in fruit, rasps, vine flowers, lavender in flowers, the sweet satyrian with the white flower, herba muscaria, lilium, corrallium, the apple tree in blossom.

It was one of our Boston schools, and the question was arithmetical, something like this: "If 17 men can do a piece of work in one week, how many men would it require to do it in three weeks?" Up went a hand. "Well," said the teacher. "Five men and a boy 14 years old." "How do you make that out?" asked the teacher endeavoring to suppress a smile. "It would take one-third as many men. One-third of 17 is five and two-thirds." "But where does the boy come in?" "A person is not a man until he is 21. Two-thirds of 21 is 14. It would take, therefore, 5 men and a 14-year-old boy."

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

J. J. BURKE, MANAGER.

ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS

The News is published every Thursday, and has a large and rapidly growing circulation in Lake and McHenry counties, Illinois, and Kenosha and Racine counties, Wisconsin.

Regular Subscription Rates, $1.00 per year, strictly in advance.

Good contributions, no matter by whom written, are always welcome.

Regular advertisers (meaning those having standing cards) will be entitled to insertion of local notices at the rate of 5 cents per line each week. All others will be charged 10 cents per line.

Entered at the Postoffice, at Antioch, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

The village of Antioch is situated in the northwest corner of Lake county, on the line of the W. C. R. R., 45 miles North-west of Chicago.

Its many beautiful lakes and summer resorts, are rapidly growing in public favor.

Its growth and commercial importance, have more than doubled within the last 18 months.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Ill., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

The Chicago office of this paper is at room 28, No. 55 Dearborn street, to which place all communications in the future should be addressed.

"THE EDITOR."

Don't Like to be Painted.

The Apache Indian has a decided objection to posing as an artist's model. He does not understand the process, and thinks it to be some sort of "medicine" work, the more avoided the better.

A young gentleman of this city, says the Mobile *Register*, an artist by profession, went up to Mount Vernon recently to see what he could see. He was delighted to find that the Indian prisoners there present subjects rich in barbaric contrasts of form and color; they pose in a savage kind of way, and altogether make pictures which an artist would be glad to reproduce on canvas. But they strongly object to sitting for portraits; in fact, whenever the artist came near their tents they quickly and silently disappeared. Dozens of them might be in sight, but at once they would vanish, going into the tents or fleeing to the bushes for cover. For a couple of days the hunt for subjects was always baffled in this way. The Indians did not, however, have so great an objection to being photographed, and the artist secured pictures of all of their chief men.

He tells of one curious incident in connection with his attempts to secure a painting of some of the savages:

"Coming across a very striking group of Indians, seated in a tent playing cards, I got out my colors and proceeded to paint the picture. There they were squatted on the ground inside the tent, the flaring doorway held back by a long pole, their brilliant red and blue blankets on their shoulders or on the ground, their faces all coppery and swarth—they were just what I had been trying to find for my canvas.

"Well, as soon as I got to work they got up and left the tent. This was a decided hint, so I packed up my things and moved also. When they saw I had gone, they returned and resumed their game. I returned also, and resumed my work. Seeing that I did not intend to be done out of my picture, one of the men got up and fastened a blanket over the entrance. Then they continued their card playing.

"I had not finished working on the tent and the green foliage which surrounded it, so I kept my place, while a number of Indians gathered around and watched my operations. When I completed all I wanted of the tent, and concluded I did not care to finish it up with a blanket over its doorway, the idea struck me that I could sketch in the Indians from my recollection of how they were posed inside the tent, so I went to work and outlined the group.

"I was startled by a loud exclamation uttered above. 'Ugh!' 'Hi!' 'Wolla walla!' 'Ughugh!' and so on, the Indians being very greatly surprised that I could paint the people I could not see. Some of those who had been looking over my shoulder speeded into the tent to tell the card players that it was no use to try to keep that pale-face-not-afraid-of-the-dye-sticks out, as he could very plainly see right through a blanket. Then one of the players crept from underneath the back of the tent and making a wide circuit, came around behind me to satisfy himself that this report was true. He uttered a loud 'Hy-yoh!' and went off to report. With this the card players all crawled from under the tent and took to the woods. They were determined I should not paint them. I, having sufficient of outline work closed proceedings and returned to my lodgings."

Thumb rings are being worn by some ladies, but, as it takes a pretty hand and a very slender one to make one look well, it is doubtful whether they will be popular. It gives one the idea of a person with the right hand glove on the left hand.

Five years ago there were forty-seven factories turning out croquet sets. Today only one is running, and that on half time. Too much lying and jawing.—*Detroit Free Press.*

1888.

Waukegan Fair Association

TROTTING

MEETING,

—AT—

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

September 11, 12 and 13.

$1,525 IN PURSES!

PROGRAMME:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

No. 1. 3:00 Class, Purse—Trotting..... $250 00
No. 2. 2:24 Class, Purse—Trotting..... 250 00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

No. 3. 2:35 Class, Purse—Trotting..... $250 00
No. 4. 2:25 Class—Pacing..... 250 00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

No. 5. 2:40 Class—Trotting..... $250 00
No. 6. Pony Running Race, half mile heats, best 2 in three..... 50 00
No. 7. Free For All Trotting..... 250 00

STATE NEWS.

A Resume of the Principal Items of News from Three Great States.

WISCONSIN.

—The Rev. George McClellan Fiske has declined the episcopate of Fond du Lac.

—The public ... of the Waukesha Water-Works was held ... and proved entirely satisfactory.

—August Mar... of Beaver Creek, lost thirteen head of ... tle by careless strewing of paris green.

—The body of ... eorge Ames, who is supposed to have com...itted suicide, was found in the river at Green Bay.

—Julia Schwab, ... thirteen years old, died at Appleton of blood ... soning, resulting from stepping on a piece of glass.

—The report of Chief of Police Clark, of La Crosse, for the quarter ending July 1, shows that 653 arrests were made and 326 tramps dealt with.

—The dead body of ... eorge Ault, aged 73, of Green Bay, was fou... the river there. He had disappeared aft... hanging crape on two of the house doors.

—Grandma Dederman, ... of the oldest ladies in Norfolk, died ... ly. She first saw the light of day fou... rs before the close of the last century.

—Citizens of Sheboygan ... posed to an extension of one of the streets are camping on the ground in tents and defy anyone to trespass on the premises.

—A skeleton, supposed to be that of an Indian, was uncovered on the lake shore near Port Washington by the action of the waves. The bones were bleached as white as snow.

—O. Shepherd, of Berlin, slipped and fell off a scaffold at Hiram Stedman's barn, south of the city. He hurt himself severely, breaking three ribs and otherwise bruising himself.

—The largest window ever constructed in Oshkosh is 22 by 26, circular in form, and weighs five tons. It is for the front of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The contract price was $300.

—It is reported by good authority that over two thousand water lilies were picked in one day in the slough which runs west from the channel at the river's mouth at Green Bay.

—The saloonkeepers of Shullsburg and Platteville have organized an Anti-Prohibition Association. Other organizations of a similar nature are being formed in the southern part of the State.

—LaCrosse is to have a rope ferry across the Mississippi River for the accommodation of farmers living on the Minnesota side. Forty thousand dollars is pledged for the enterprise, if that amount is needed.

—A committee of the Waukesha Business Men's Association visited Geneva Lake to investigate the business of the Florence Manufacturing Company, and if it is found satisfactory the plant will be removed to Waukesha.

—Dan McCart, a farmer living in the town of Auburn, while sliding down a haystack with two pitchforks in his hands, dropped one down and slid on the times. They ran into the arm pit and side, inflicting serious wounds, though not necessarily fatal.

—A young man by the name of William Seek was accidentally killed at Reedsburg. He was digging a ditch about nine feet below the surface, when the sides caved in upon him, covering him completely with the dirt. He had been thus interred about three hours when found.

—The annual meeting of the druggists of Wisconsin will be held at Palmyra. The meeting lasts four days, and four hours each day are devoted to business—the rest of the time to games of all kinds, for which numerous prizes have been offered by drug firms throughout the Union.

—Fred Morrow, Harry Shaw, and Lucius Reed, of Madison, and Frank G. Rush, of Chicago, the lads who stole $300 from Morrow's father a few days since, were sent to the State Reform School, where they will remain till 21 years of age unless sooner paroled by the authorities under belief they are thoroughly reformed.

—An attempt at suicide was made at Berlin by a young man named George Blaire, who works in the granite quarry. He had a disagreement with a young lady with whom he was keeping company, and bought morphine. He was found this morning partly unconscious, but physicians saved him. His parents live at Aurora, near that city.

—The remains of J. M. Burgess, who died at Shelbovan, were brought to Janesville for burial. Mr. Burgess was the first Republican treasurer of Rock county; accompanied President Lincoln on his journey from Springfield to Washington in 1861; was postmaster during Lincoln's administration and served as City clerk in 1878, 1879 and 1881.

—The Duluth, Rainy Lake & Southwestern Railroad has for some time been endeavoring to secure the right of way through the Vermillion Indian reservation in Dakota. Agent Gregory returned from there, having been in conference with the chiefs of the tribe. The Indians refused to allow the railroad to run through the reservation, and *the only recourse left to the company is to* secure the passage of an act by Congress.

—George Townsend, who lives about three and one-half miles southwest of Randolph, on the dividing line of Dodge and Columbia Counties, came home drunk and commenced to abuse his mother. His brother Emery told him to desist several times, but George pa'd no attention to him, and fraring that *his brother would kill his mother, Emery* secured a revolver and shot four bullets into him. Townsend is well known in Dodge County, but is thought he will recover. Emery went to Cambria and gave himself up.

—Inspector Riemer, of the Milwaukee Police Department, has gone to San Francisco to arrest B. Kornhauesuer, traveling salesman for *Hartmann & Co., of Milwaukee*, who is said to be a defaulter to the extent of $3,000. Some time ago Kornhauser was found to be short in his accounts, and attributed it to the demands made upon him by a female blackmailer, which explanation the firm accepted. It has since it is said, developed that he has gambled the money away. The young man is highly connected at Chicago.

—A hard-looking tramp called at the home of "Jake" Dengel, nearly a mile beyond the Robbins & Batizell flouring mill, near Madison, and asked Mrs. Dengel for some food, the woman being alone except a child or two. She gave him cake and milk, all the food she had at the time. The fellow damned her and called her all the vile names he could think of because she had nothing better. The wretch left the house and deliberately went to the barn and set it on fire. The structure, of good size, and a tobacco shed adjoining, several tons of hay, a horse, a calf and a wagon were completely destroyed. The fiend then went into the woods and at last accounts he had not been seen or heard of.

ILLINOIS.

—Many cattle have perished from the heat near Decatur.

—Henry Hicken, of Peoria, died from prostration by the heat.

—Orlando P. Cowen, of Jerseyville, was drowned in Macoupin River.

—Murphysboro voted $3,000 to aid in boring for natural gas, water, oil, or mineral.

—St. Clair Nance, a well known farmer, was thrown from a vicious horse and killed at Tuscola.

—Near Rock Island Charles Hill was accidentally shot by Jacob Snider, with whom he was hunting.

—Robert H. Brooks, proprietor of the Marion House at Tolono, committed suicide by taking morphine.

—The Southern Illinois Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines Association will hold an annual reunion at Dubuquoin Sept. 18-20.

—William Camphouse, of Gelena, an old resident, and sergeant of Company I, Nineteenth Illinois Infantry in the late war, was struck and killed by cars.

—At Galesburg Clark Miley and Bauereisen were held in $3,000 bail each on the charge of conspiracy in bringing dynamite into the county. Bail was furnished.

—Mrs. Charles Carter, of Marshall, took a dose of laudanum with suicidal intent. A physician brought her to and she is now all right. No cause is assigned for her rash act.

—John G. Imboden has a herd of twenty-five young native cattle in pasture near Decatur, all afflicted with Texas-fever. Southern cattle had grazed there and thus the disease was communicated.

—The Board of Supervisors of Vermillion county have let the contract of bridging the Little Vermillion River, near Georgetown, to P. E. Lane, of Chicago, for $6,674. There were thirteen bids.

—George Day, a man about twenty-six years old, was drowned in the coal mine at Taylorville. He was working a scaffolding and fell into about nine feet of water and sank to the bottom, where he remained until fished out.

—Albert M. Field of Decatur, who shot Florence Kilpatrick because she refused to go to a camp-meeting with him, was arraigned and he waived examination and returned to jail in default of bail. The girl has recovered.

—Joe Johnson, of Danville, was seriously, if not fatally, stabbed by his brother-in-law, James King, in a family quarrel. King received an ugly gash in the head from a brick thrown by Johnson, but is not seriously injured.

—A. Tolono R. H. Brooks, for several years proprietor of the Marion House, committed suicide by taking twenty-five grains of morphine. He left a letter stating that he took his life knowingly as he was tired of living with his wife.

—More skeletons have been found in the East Dubuque cellar. In all the remains of six to ten persons have been found. Stories are revived of the mysterious disappearance of several men at the place several years ago, when it was a farmer's home.

—The Rev. T. J. Cooper, pastor of the M. E. Church at Newark, tried to commit suicide at his home in Aurora, by cutting his throat with a chisel and draw-shave and hacking his head with a hatchet, but may recover. He was insane at the time.

—*The twenty-third annual reunion of the* One Hundred and Twelfth Regiment, Illinois Volunteers will be held at Geneseo Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1888. All the surviving members of the regiment and the relatives and friends of our deceased comrades are earnestly requested to be present.

—The first man convicted under the habitual criminal act was Ennis Daley, who was sent to Joliet Dec. 16, 1884, on his second term and given twenty years. Governor Oglesby commuted Daley's sentence, so that he will be discharged on Christmas Day, 1880, after having served five years and eight days.

—Y. L. Hawes, secretary of the Vermilion County Fair, to be held in Danville the first week in September, has received assurances that Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, Voorhees, of Indiana, and Governor St. John will be present and address the public on different days during the fair to be known as Republican, Democratic and Prohibition days.

—The Live Stock Commissioners, at their regular meeting at Springfield, received information of the probable existence of Texas fever in the following places: One case at Brighton, one at Edlingham, one at Mattoon, and one at Neoga. The Brighton case has been investigated and found to be Texas fever. The others are being investigated.

—At Tuscola William Palmer, Frank Robinson and Thomas Hadden became involved in a quarrel at Arcola, in which knives were used with terrible effect. Palmer was fatally cut about the head and neck, and is now lying at the point of death. Robinson and Hadden were locked in jail to await trial. All three were farm hands in search of work.

—The Clear Creek Baptist Association composed of the churches in the counties of Union, Jackson, Pulaski, Alexander and part of Johnson, will hold its fifty-fifth annual meeting at Bethel Church, near Lake Mulligan, Alexander County, commencing Aug. 10 and continuing three days. Preparations are being made for the meeting and many prominent divines will be present. This is one of the oldest and most prosperous associations in the state, having a membership of about four thousand.

—The village of Sidney is in a state of intense excitement over the discovery of a series of crimes committed by James Freeman, *a married man* over seventy years old, who has accomplished the ruin of some twelve or thirteen young ladies, ranging in ages from twelve to sixteen years. He was arrested for one offense, gave bonds for $1,000 and immediately absconded. After his disappearance the other cases came to light. His work has been going on for over a year, and some of the most prominent families of the place are grief-stricken over the disgrace of their daughters.

IOWA.

—A Lake City pony chews all the tobacco it can get.

—*B. F. Clayton addressed a large Sunday* School gathering at Macedonia.

—Fifty-six Davenport youths became Y. M. C. A. young men during the past month.

—A young man named Goldschmidt perished from the heat while working on a farm near Dubuque.

—Mrs. Lizzie F. Jansen committed suicide at Davenport. Her conduct was cause by excessive drinking.

—Charles Ray, Mary Swab sand John Martin were drowned near Motor. Their homes were near Fayette.

—State Senator Meservey, of Cherokee, who was stobbed by Maj. Smith of the same place, is said to be out of danger.

—George Newman, a prosperous farmer of Floyd county, quarreled with his wife, and the next day his body was found hanging to a tree.

—Notwithstanding the order of the Mayor, garbage is being dumped in the Des Moines in close proximity to the water works.

—It is given out by the local papers that a man named Peterson, in Pocahontas County, was greatly improved in appearance by a kick in the face from a mule.

—The mysterious cattle disease in Webster County proves to be anthrax, and now comes the report that two men are sick with it and with small chances of recovery.

—John R. Justus Jr., 22 years of age, son of John K. Justus of McGregor, committed *suicide by shooting. He had returned from* the insane asylum about three weeks ago.

—Near Dubuque, Gabriel Ellison was driving a reaper on his farm, when his team ran away. The machine cut off one of his legs and crushed his chest. He died in less than half an hour.

—An iron bridge in process of construction near Tipton fell. There were six men on top of the bridge at the time, *a distance of forty* feet. One of the six was hurt, and he only had a finger taken off.

—Martin Laughlin, one of the earliest settlers of Palo Alto county, died at Emmetsburg, aged seventy-six years. He was one of the famous Irish colony that first settled the Upper Des Moines Valley.

—Mrs. Halvorson died at Legrand of leprosy. *She was sick but a short time, but the* symptoms of the loathsome disease were so marked that all the physicians pronounced it a case of genuine leprosy.

—Joseph Watson, aged 91 years, father of Dr. William Watson of Dubuque, strayed from home and has not been heard of since. The last seen of him was on the ferryboat on which he crossed to East Dubuque.

—Mrs. *Abbie Gardner Sharp, the sole sur*vivor of the Spirit Lake Indian massacre of 1857, is spending the summer at Arnold's Park, on West Okoboji Lake, near the site of her father's cabin thirty-one years ago.

—The Sixth Regiment, I. N. G., will go into camp in Mason City, August 28th, continuing five days. The regiment consists of eight companies. It will be under the *command of Col. C. W. Bontin of Hampton.*

—The honey crop of Scott county is almost a total failure. The beekeepers say the reason is found in the excessively wet and cloudy weather of June, which prevented the forming of sweets in the buds and blossoms.

—Coal prospecting has received a boost at Estherville. Examinations made by capitalists *convinced them that large fields of coal* exists in the neighborhood. Operations on a large scale will be commenced as soon as machinery arrives.

—A cyclone struck Newmarket with high winds and rain, the gales being of unusual fierceness. Large trees were pulled up by the roots, immense buildings moved from their foundations and others totally demolished. Heavy losses were entailed upon nearly every business man in the town.

—At Mt. Pleasant, the wife of ex-Senator Lot Abraham was almost instantly killed by a horse she was driving running away and throwing her out on the macadamized street with sufficient force to badly fracture her skull, causing her death in about twenty minutes.

—*Death is foreloosing a mortgage on the* family of S. S. Bilsen, of Spencer. Three children died in the last two weeks, and three more are sick unto death. The family has been isolated from everybody—shut up, as it were, to fight the dread monster diphtheria, and Mr. Bilsen's strength has failed him and is prostrate.

—About a year ago a Bohemian who worked at the packing house at Cedar Rapids hurts his finger. It soon began to pain him and he was advised to have it amputated. Finally the pain extended to his arm, and yet he refused to have an amputation made. A week ago blood poisoning resulted and the man died in great pain and agony.

—The big snake escaped from a circus at Carroll. It was discovered in a door yard by a woman, who summoned several men to her assistance. "You can't fool us fellers; we don't see no snake," said the wary lords of creation and they broke for the nearest hole-in-the-wall. The woman finally shooed the snake into a barrel and turned it over to its owner.

—The drug store of Henry Pfeiffer, at Cedar Falls, was visited by the Sheriff and about $1,500 worth of liquor taken, among which were forty barrels of beer. Pfeiffer was selling under a permit, and was doing a wholesale as well as retail business. He proposes to resist the confiscation of the liquors in the courts, and will, it is said, plead the right to sell in original packages.

—A few days since two young men were arrested in Waterloo for stealing, and two stolen watches were found in their houses of *sion. They said they* came from Osage, and were only seventeen years of age. The father of one of the boys arrived in that city. He says the two boys ran away from their homes during his absence, and that one of them is heir to property valued at about $30,000, which he will inherit when he becomes of age.

MAXWELL IS HUNG.

The Murderer of C. Arthur Preller Dies on the Scaffold in St. Louis in Fearful Agony.

His Neck Broken by the Fatal Drop —His Innocence Proclaimed and American Law Denounced.

Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the murderer of C. Arthur Preller, was hanged in the St. Louis jail Friday morning, together with Murderer Landgraf. The drop fell at exactly 9:02.

At 5 o'clock Maxwell was dressed for his last day on earth. He wore a black Prince Albert coat and white tie, which set off his pale face. He was beginning to show a little nervousness. He glanced about with something of a glare in his eyes that reminded one of the wild, frightened look he had as he was received by a crowd of several hundred people at the Union depot about sunrise one morning three years ago. He looked then as if he were afraid the crowd might prove to be a mob, and the same glisten was in his eyes as he stared about after donning his burial suit Friday morning.

At 6:10, just as everything was ready for the final march to the scaffold, the sheriff gave in to an appeal of Maxwell's attorney's for a postponement of the execution for two hours, and announced that it would not take place until 8:30 a. m. All holders of tickets were notified to return by that time.

The condemned men were taken back to Landgraf's cell, where they spent the time in private with Father Tyrrhn, no one else except the guards being present.

At 8:20 a message was received from Mr. Fauntleroy, Maxwell's attorney at Jefferson City, saying there was no hope for Maxwell. At 8:45 the sheriff entered the jail and the prisoners were brought out from the cells they had occupied so long. The crowd gathered about, the death warrants were read, and the arms of the men tied behind and their hands tied in front. The march to the scaffold was commenced. Maxwell was deathly pale, and Landgraf about as usual.

Everything worked smoothly, from the bringing of the prisoners from their cells to the springing of the trap, the whole occupying scarcely fifteen minutes. The reading of the death-warrants occupied but a few minutes, and the march to the scaffold but a few more, the procession passing between a double file of police. Maxwell was very pale, and kept his eyes on the ground as he walked, but his step was steady and firm, and no tremor was perceptible in his arms. Landgraf walked with his wonted stolid indifference, and neither spoke a word. They had hardly ascended the scaffold before the black caps were over their heads shutting out their faces, and an instant later both shot down through the death trap.

Maxwell's body twitched and jerked for over twelve minutes, and from a cut on the face, caused by the rope in being drawn over the head, a stream of blood trickled down and dropped to the floor. His body was cut down at 9:18 and removed to the morgue, where it was photographed. Landgraf's body was also taken to the dead-house, where a picture was obtained. The necks of both men were broken.

Morgue officials state that Maxwell's body was the filthiest corpse handled in the morgue for many a day. His underclothing was vile and he evidently had not bathed in months. After the post-mortem the remains of Maxwell were taken to an undertaking establishment and embalmed. The casket was quietly conveyed to Cavalry cemetery and placed in a vault for interment at a later day. Mrs. Brooks and daughter, mother and sister of the deceased, and John I. Martin, Maxwell's attorney, accompanied the remains to the cemetery. It was expected there would be a scene at the morgue after the execution, but the mother and sister wisely remained away.

Friday Maxwell furnished a document which he called his dying statement. In it he reasserts his innocence of the willful killing of Charles Arthur Preller and then gives an epitome of the statement of the case as heretofore published, beginning with the acquaintance formed in Liverpool with Preller, detailing the death of Preller, his own terror and flight, the pursuit, capture, trial, conviction, closing with bitter denunciation of those who he asserts have been instrumental in dragging him out of the highways of justice into the by paths of mob law and making his execution an infamy and a disgrace to the United States.

MAXWELL'S SHOCKING CRIME.

History of the Case That Brought the Young Englishman to the Gallows.

The crime for which Hugo M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, paid the extreme penalty of the law was the murder of his friend, Charles Arthur Preller, in room 144 of the Southern hotel, Sunday, April 6, 1885. The acquaintance between Maxwell, as he is best known, and Preller was formed in Liverpool, England.

Early in 1885 Maxwell had left his home in Hyde, near Manchester, against the wishes of his parents, his objective point being America. From Manchester he went to Liverpool. He had no funds to speak of, but relied upon a smattering of science, law, and general information and a large amount of assurance to win his way across the sea. At the Northwestern hotel in Liverpool he met Preller, and in a casual conversation each man learned that the other would sail in the Cunard steamer Cephalonia for America. Later they met on board and soon became fast friends.

They came to St. Louis, and Sunday, April 6, Preller was killed with chloroform by Maxwell. A few days later the body was found in a trunk, but Maxwell had fled. Officers traced him to Auckland, New Zealand, where he was arrested. He was returned, and locked up in St. Louis. The motive for the crime was shown in Maxwell having taken Preller's money, over $800, and a lot of his wearing apparel and personal effects; but the clinching testimony was that of John F. McCullough, a detective who, under the name of Frank Dingfelder, had been imprisoned with Maxwell as a forger, and from him secured a confession of the crime.

Maxwell's defense was that the death of *Preller was accidental. He said he had ad*ministered the chloroform to operate on Preller for stricture. He fled because he presumed he would not be permitted to testify in his own behalf, that being the law in England. He was found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged. A new trial was sought on the ground that a juror had expressed himself in favor of conviction before the trial. The motion was denied. An appeal to the supreme court resulted in affirmation of the lower court's judgment, though the detective episode was censured and one of the judges (Sherwood) dissented. Application was then made to Justice Miller of the United States supreme court for a new trial on error, which was granted, and the execution, which had been set for Aug. 20, 1887, indefinitely staid. Later the matter was dismissed by the supreme bench, holding there was nothing to show that Maxwell had not had a fair trial. Maxwell's attorneys then sought executive clemency, which was refused Thursday.

LANDGRAF'S CRIME.

Insanely Jealous, He Deliberately Killed the Girl He Professed to Love.

The crime for which Henry Landgraf suffered the death penalty was committed on the night of March 5, 1885. The victim was his sweetheart, Annie Tisch, a beautiful girl of less than 18 years old. Jealousy prompted the deed. On the day of the murder he took *the girl out walking, having the revolver* with which he killed her in his pocket. He suddenly turned and upbraided her for keeping company with other men. She merely laughed, when he shot her through the head. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged April 29, 1887. An appeal was granted the same day. May 7, 1887, the Supreme Court affirmed the decision and the date of execution was fixed for June 23. The governor granted a respite until July 13, and on the 12th day of July Judge Norville granted him another stay until August 10th.

CHATTANOOGA'S BIG BLAZE.

The Finest Block in the City Destroyed With a Terrible Loss of Life.

The loss by Thursday night's fire at Chattanooga, Tenn., in property and life was very great. Ten persons are thought to have lost their lives in the flames, and the bodies of six have been recovered. The names of those identified are: Thomas Smith, of Atlanta, Ga.; James P. McMillan, David Welch, George Robinson, Will Krur. The bodies of several others are known to be beneath the ruins, but they cannot be recovered until the mass of brick beneath which they are buried cools off. Four persons were badly hurt.

The loss is estimated at $340,000, which is more than half covered by insurance. It seems that there was criminal carelessness in erecting the masonry around the factories because they collapsed solely from the heat. One building fell in when fifty persons were inside. The following business houses were burned: Shelton, Howard & Co., wholesale saddlery; Phelps & Long, clothiers; Rosenny, Crutchfield & Co., wholesale dry goods; the M. Block Drug company, wholesale drugs; the Gibson Lee Manufacturing company, wholesale queensware; Deltzer Bros., wholesale fruits and vegetables; Rosenbaum & Co., clothiers; the Bradt Printing company, the Chattanooga paper-box factory, Rosenheim Sons, wholesale liquors; A. Schepin, confectionery, and Joe Simpson, clothing. The above properly comprised the finest business block in the city, and it will be a week before the exact number killed can be determined.

BLAINE'S RECEPTION.

His Friends Turn Out En Masse and Cheer Themselves Hoarse.

About 8 o'clock Friday morning the Starin met the City of New York outside the Narrows. The Starin turned about and both vessels slowly steamed up the bay, bow and bow. Cheer after cheer rose from the decks of the Starin, although it was yet impossible to distinguish Mr. Blaine's form among the 2,000 that stood on the decks of the huge steamer. As the vessels neared each other Mr. Blaine's form was made out, standing in a group of friends on the upper deck forward. As cheer after cheer arose, Mr. Blaine bowed repeatedly. He was nattily dressed in a dark cutaway coat, light trousers, and brown derby hat. The Chicago Blaine Club's little tug had been the first to greet the steamer as it came up the bay, and clung under its wing, while the Chicago men cheered. Cappa's band on the Starin played "Home Again," and "Home, Sweet Home," and the "Star Spangled Banner" while advancing up to quarantine. Then both vessels came to anchor, and as the Starin ran over under the side of the City of New York, Mr. Blaine's face and form were plainly visible to everyone on board. Cheer after cheer broke forth, handkerchiefs and flags were raised, cries of Blaine, James G. Blaine," "No free trade," arose, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. At last, at 9:15 o'clock, to the music of "Hail to the Chief," Mr. Blaine got on board the Starin, escorted by Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Pool. Mr. Bartlett delivered the welcome speech, and Mr. Blaine made an extended reply, dwelling at some length upon the issues of the present campaign.

As many people as could be packed in the space between the reviewing-stand, near the Worth monument, and Madison square, opposite the Fifth Avenue Hotel, gathered together Friday evening to catch a glimpse of James G. Blaine. They were for the most part members of various trades and labor organizations of New York City and its vicinity assembled to welcome the Republican statesman home. Grand as was the display of marching columns, and shouting thousands, and banners flowing and fireworks light as they passed the reviewing-stand on Thursday night, it was nothing to compare to the demonstration of labor hosts Friday evening. The rapt attention with which his words were listened to by his admirers in the immense throng who were near enough to catch their import, and the applause that began with a ripple at the center and swelled into a wave of enthusiasm as it was taken up by the great gathering, told that a master hand was playing upon the chords of sympathy that put him, so to speak, in telephonic communication with every Republican heart. "It was the recognition by earnest men," says a Republican journal, "not seeking political preferment, but anxious only to do the best they could for the support of their family and to maintain the position that honest labor desires to occupy, of the fact that a statesman stood before them who had studied their wants and understood them."

SHERIDAN'S FUNERAL.

The Brave Cavalry Leader Laid to His Final Rest.

A few minutes before 8 Friday morning Mrs. Sheridan, accompanied by General and Mrs. Rucker, her father and mother, Colonel Sheridan, and other members of the family, entered St. Matthew's Church, at Washington, where the remains of the dead general lay in state. At 6 o'clock a special requiem mass was celebrated by Father Kervick. At the conclusion of the service the church was cleared and Mrs. Sheridan remained alone with her dead. As she left the church the guard resumed their places and visitors were again admitted. A steady stream of people poured in and out of the church all day.

In accordance with the wish of Mrs. Sheridan the simple effect of the casket covered only with the American flag was not broken by placing floral tributes upon it. Such flowers as were received were placed on the step inside the altar rail. A wreath of ivy leaves with palm branches arrived at the *church this morning from some unknown* source. It was thought to have been sent by the President. The church remained open as usual until 8 o'clock Saturday morning, the usual parochial mass being celebrated at 7.

It was the wish of Mrs. Sheridan that the public should not look upon the great General dead. Some of those about the casket think that the family wish not only to keep his remains sacred to his own family, but that they prefer also that the public shall remember him only as he was in life. The people of Washington, therefore, will remember him only as they saw him last in health, save the few who witnessed the removal, and caught a glimpse of the wan face and emaciated hand as it hung limp and almost lifeless at his side when he was borne upon the stretcher to be taken to the Swatora for his last voyage.

The following Chicago persons arrived Friday night to attend the funeral: General W. E. Strong, A. C. Ducat, J. McGregor Adams, H. W. Jackson, representing the Loyal Legion (who have forwarded a floral epaulette four feet high, to be placed by the remains of the General of the army), John B. Carson, A. S. Gage, Henry Wheeler, N. K. Fairbank and Marshall Field.

After early mass Saturday morning the church was closed for a time and when it was re-opened, those provided with tickets began to arrive. Those who had the invitations came early. The ceremony was to be conducted with military precision. The bell began to toll, the troops were drawn up in line, and a few minutes afterward the family arrived. As soon as they had entered, the soldiers who were to form the escort marched into the empty space in front of the church and formed a brilliant, glittering line. The cavalry much resembled the German cuirassiers, with the picked steeds to which General Sheridan brought back with him and adopted for our army after his visit to Sedan. But there were two features in the center of that guard of escort which attracted attention. The plain artillery caisson upon which the remains of the great soldier were to rest looked almost repulsive in its rough simplicity. It was covered with flags and some black drapping, but so that the rough parts of the caisson did not appear. It was drawn by four horses in the usual army harness. Behind it stood "Guy," the beautiful horse which was the favorite of General Sheridan. It was a well-bred animal, and was native at the long walk. It was saddled and bridled, as it for its owner's mount, the gold-embroidered cloth bearing the insignia of his rank as General. Attached to the stirrups were the General's military boots, reversed, the spurs pointing to the front in accordance with the ancient military custom. This horse was bought for General Sheridan four years ago, when in Chicago, and was brought from Kentucky. It has not been used much by its owner in Washington. All of the old war horses are dead. The riderless horse was led to the grave of its master by Sergeant Major Perrine, of the Sixth Cavalry.

Gen. Sheridan died as he lived—a soldier. No funeral services were ever conducted with more perfect precision. They were like clockwork, and not a jar occurred to mar the beauty and impressiveness of the occasion. Cardinal Gibbon's address, which embraced a sketch of the dead chieftain drawn from personal relations with him, was pronounced remarkable in very many respects. The fearless manner in which the cardinal indorsed not only the means but the ends of the general in his ride through the Shenandoah created some surprise. He declared that the general was never unnecessarily harsh with his foe and that he always employed the mildest means to attain his victory. The services occupied over an hour and a half. A more distinguished body of men never assembled to pay *tribute to the memory of any man.* Besides the President, his cabinet, Gen. Sherman, the leading men in both houses of congress, and the justices of the Supreme court, there were a large number of well-known men from various parts of the country. Considerable feeling was created in Grand Army of the Republic circles by the refusal of Cardinal Gibbons to celebrate mass if the members of a secret society were permitted to attend the services in the capacity of their order.

DROVE HIS HEAD INTO A MULE

Singular Accident Which Befell a Boy in a Pennsylvania Mine.

Joseph Richards, 14 years old, was driving a mule in the Murray Shaft, near Wilkesbarre, Pa. A train of five loaded cars ran away and struck the boy with such force that his head was driven entirely into the mule's abdomen. His shoulder was broken and he was otherwise injured. When the horrified miners discovered the boy's condition they endeavored to extricate him and found the united strength of two men necessary. The boy's head penetrated the stomach of the mule. The boy was taken home for dead, but revived somewhat, though his skull is fractured and he will probably die. The mule died almost immediately after the accident.

5/A Jake is 101 years old. He has seen lots of horse blankets, but never saw any which would wear like 5/A Horse Blankets.

5/A Five Mile.
Has Five Miles of Warp Threads.

5/A Boss Stable.
Strongest Horse Blanket Made.

5/A Electric.
Just the thing for Out-Door Use.

5/A Extra Test.
Something New, Very Strong.

30 other styles
At prices to suit everybody.

5/A

See your dealer before cold weather, and if he hasn't 5/A Horse Blankets don't get stuck with poor imitations, but ask him to order some for you.

None genuine without this 5/A Trade Mark sewed inside.

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E. P. WILSON, General Passenger Agent.

It's a Georgia paper may be believed, a woman in that State sat up late in the night recently to see a pail of ice water she had hung above the door overturn on her husband when he returned from the "club." She got tired and went to bed. In the morning she forgot all about the pail until she opened the door to admit her mother. The two women are said as mad as wet hens, and a divorce suit is talked of.

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In conjunction with the Erie System, operates Daily Fast Solid Trains to the Seaboard. You may travel

"OUR HUSTLER."

LIBERTYVILLE ITEMS.

James McGreggor is taking a vacation.

Balchonsky has sold his store to C. Smith.

The county fair takes place September 23rd.

Caucus will be held here Monday afternoon.

Willie Clark expects to go to Chicago and work.

C. P. Fisher has been on the sick list but is all right now.

The Modern Woodman Camp is growing in numbers here.

Take in the races at Waukgan next month. See advertisement.

C. F. Brown, who has been with C. C. Copeland, has moved to Chicago.

The Misses Hattie and Lulu Penniman are vising friends out of town.

Dr. Knight is spoken of for coronor. Doc is a good fellow, and would fit the place.

A wreck on the trains Sunday beat the citizens out of their Sunday papers.

The Republican voters will meet in caucus Saturday evening and select seven delegates to the Libertyville Convention. Meeting at 7 o'clock.

Republicans will convene in the Town Hall Tuesday, and nominate county officers. Captain John Pollock is well spoken of here, and would be acceptable as county clerk.

No one can estimate the advantage of taking a business course in a large city. While pursuing his studies the student becomes acquainted with active business men, and gets an insight into actual business life that never could be obtained in a small town. The knowledge thus gained is worth the entire tuition. The Metropolitan Business College, 79 Madison Street, Chicago, by its extensive facilities and practical methods, now offers greater inducements than any other institution in the West. Many of our young people have attended this school and highly recommend it. Write for an illustrated catalogue.

ANTIOCH HOME NEWS.

Frank Tourtelotte, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., was calling on Antioch friends Sunday.

The rains of the past week have been a serious drawback to stacking grain, and a great deal is yet unstacked.

The hum of the threshing machine is heard now-a-days and grain is yielding good returns for acreage sown.

The Harvest Dance at Roger's hall on the 9th inst. was not very largely attended, but a good time was enjoyed by all.

J. S. Harden has the cellar dug for his new house in this village. C. O. Foltz will occupy the building when completed.

"Woman's Work" and the "Western Plowman" and "South and West," are among the latest exchanges that found their way to our work.

Mr. Chinn's residence in a new coat of paint looms up grandly on Victoria street, C. E. McCredie is doing the work in an artistic manner.

Frank Williams' residence has also been painted and looks quite neat and tasty. Burnett and Roberts also manipulated the brushes on this residence.

Postmaster Richardson's residence has been treated to a coat of paint, and looks quite nobby. Our popular artists of the brush, Burnett and Roberts did the work.

We are in receipt of Belford's Magazine for July and find therein many able tariff discussions of interest to American Noters, but like a pitcher handle, it is all on one side.

Mrs. Tem Siver's mother and sister, have been visiting with her the past week, and Mrs. Siver has gone home with her mother for a short visit, and to attend the 60th anniversary of the wedding of her parents on Wednesday of this week.

Don't forget that the Republican County Convention will be held in Libertyville on Tuesday Aug. 21st Township Caucus in this village Aug. 20th. A full vote should be out and delegates chosen known to be loyal to the best interests of the party.

Huber Brothers, Lake Villa's artistic painters, have turned out some very fine work in sign and carriage painting, among others being a carriage for Dr. Smith and a handsome sign for the Driscoll Hat Company of Chicago, being among their latest and finest works and deserving of especial mention.

Capt. John K. Pollock, candidate for Circuit Court, was in our village last week looking up his interests with the voters. The News does not desire to shape political events, or assume to dictate, but it cannot see anything in the private record of Mr. Pollock as a citizen but what commends him to the support of all intelligent voters, and we confidentally expect his friends and neighbors will turn out and give him a rousing send off, and delegation to the County Convention, at Libertyville on the 21st inst. When the Nation called its sons "to arms" John K. Pollock promptly responded to the call, coming home with a Captain's commission, and now when the old soldier, and honest citizen asks for public favor at the hands of his party, a greatful people should promptly respond to the call, and give the old soldier a position that nature and experience has well qualified him to fill, with honor and dignity.

HIGHLAND PARK.

The government pier at Fort Sheridan extends 800 feet in Lake Michigan already; 800 feet only remain to be built.

Highwood is a thing of the past, but in its place we have Fort Sheridan, a name given in honor the new military post stationed there.

In another part will be found the announcement of John T. Ray as a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Ray has had an experience in their work, having been superintendent of schools in Ogle county, and his candidacy seems to meet the approval of our most prominent citizens. So far Prof. Rays seems to be the only one mentioned for the place, who has, in the largest measure the qualities for the position, except perhaps Mr. Brockway, of Deerfield.

There was a little excitement Sunday evening just as the 6:10 train went in. A saloon-keeper from Chicago got into a row with Kane, the tailor. Kane was laid low, and made to bite the dust so to speak, and Marshal Scott arrested and locked up the bruiser. He was immediately brought before Magistrate Middleton and fined $3 and costs, and discharged. Kane was also locked up, and Monday, the magistrate fined him $5.00 and costs. Kane thinks he got the worst of the row.

GRAY'S LAKE.

Build a hotel and livery stable.

Our Smiths are as busy as ever.

Albert Reil still sells cheaper than ever.

Geo. Richardson is still at work on the streets.

Parties here Tuesday looking for a hotel or boarding house.

The butchers are doing a good business since they made their new ice box.

Born to Mrs. Geo. Thurlwell, a girl, Tuesday, Aug. 14th. Both are doing well.

Judge Phelps will have a good supply of good things for the boys next week.

Traveling men go to Rockefeller to stay over night. They have a hotel there.

Geo. Barnschmidt has some good native wine and cider, and will be glad to see you.

Guard mount at 9 o'clock on Thursday, and sick call at noon instead of the usual time.

No liquor will be sold here during the encampment, and you may look out for a splendid time.

Let everybody report to the committee how many they can accommodate, and let us give the boys a royal welcome.

On Wednesday evening Comrade Garland will tell the Esel story promptly at taps, and extra duty for all who fail to attend.

Everybody is invited to call at the butter factory during the re-union, and the Nevelle Bros. will show you how to make the best butter.

The following ladies were appointed a committee on the picnic dinner, and we all know the names mean success: Mrs. R. D. Parker, Mrs. J. I. Morrell, Mrs. O. P. Barron, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Dr. Rickey, Mrs. Lon Fenlon, Mrs. A. Owen, Mrs. E. Hendee, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. H. Hendee.

The people here are endeavoring to make the re-union to be held here next week one of the events to be remembered by all who may attend. The ladies have concluded to give the veterans a free picnic dinner, and the committee who have the arrangements in charge are doing all that can be done to make it pleasant and a success, and they hope that religious and political questions may be discussed at home and not on this occasion. There will be tents for all who may want to stop in the camp, and there will be firewood so the boys can tell the old stories by the light of the camp-fire, as they did years ago. And we want all the old soldiers to attend, and we will give them a welcome, and hope to have such a time as they will never forget. We are going to have a field piece that did service in the war. We expect to have John C. Black to speak for us on Thursday, and the Antioch band will be here in full force. The committee on music have a good programme, and the Wisconsin railroad will give round trip tickets at one and one-third fare, the tickets good for the 22d and 23d, and all tickets will be signed on the grounds by R. D. Parker, which will insure all who buy tickets for those dates to the reduction from regular fares. There will be served on the grounds meals for all who wish to secure them. Soldiers will be charged 25 cents.

HAINESVILLE.

Mr. Gould was out this week.

It's nice weather we are having.

No, they don't go fishing any more.

Keep at boys, if you want to get in trouble.

Most of the farmers have their grain stacked.

"Shorty" did not go to "Gage's," but Frank did.

Melons are cheap. Don't have to visit a patch.

The "Chicagos" are looking for 'Shorty" and Fred.

Cigarettes are more damaging to the system than cigars.

Wonder if "Shorty" was with the gang? We presume not.

Wonder if Jim has been trying to sell the "Mugwump" boat.

It is a nice thing to be smart, but it is not very nice to know it.

Little Robbie Washburn has been quite sick for the past few days.

Another match for the "Champion ship" of Hainesville.—Who won?

There is to be a dance here the 23d. You want to get ready for a big time.

I would get some other word besides "Hats." Nobody but "Chinaman" use it.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker of Hyde Park are spending a few days with friends.

We have a nice set of boys, highly respectable.—We can tell from their actions.

Keep your eye on Geo. Battershall. A town like Gray's Lake don't hurt his trade.

There was a meeting of all the oldest soldiers in town Saturday night, but they could not "fire" very straight.

It is hard to keep track of the "Commercial Club." Maybe it has been moved from Uncle Simon's barn.

There was a gentleman from Chicago looking at some real estate here. Wonder what was the matter with "Gray's Lake?" A good many have expressed their desire to build there, but they think they will not receive just treatment, from what they see.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

McVICKERS THEATRE.—The revival, of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Nights Dream" at McVicker's has fully proven the wisdom of Manager McVicker's judgment in placing before the public only entertainments of the highest merit.

No greater popular success has ever been achieved in Chicago than that accorded the present production, all classes and all ages are alike delighted with the performance. Its spectacular effects are, to the average stage production of the days as a beautiful painting by a great artist in comparison to a cheap chromo.

The leading newspapers have been unanimous in their praise, and voice their approval in the most eulogistic comment from which we excerpt as follows:

The *Times* says: "Nothing seen i Chicago for years has deserved, for so many reasons, crowded houses every night.

The *Tribune* says: A beautiful entertainment, which reflects credit on the taste and liberality of the management.

The *Inter-Ocean* says: The representation is the most artistic ever presented on the American stage.

Secure your seats for ANY NIGHT, except Sunday, matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Dockstader's Minstrels. First time of the new and laughable political satire, ON THE FENCE.

Sunday, Aug. 11.—One week only, Rice's beautiful EVANGELINE, with a phenomenal cast.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE, which is in the hands of the decorators and furnishers will be opened on next Saturday evening, with Frank Daniels and his comedy company in "Little Puck," in which he made a great hit last season.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Crystal Slipper" began its ninth week at the Chicago Opera House Sunday evening. The "third edition" was presented to a house, as usual, crowded to the doors. Many improvements in what was really an excellent performance are noticeable. The ballets are entirely changed and new numbers introduced. The "march of the supper service" is now certainly the most unique and elaborate march ever seen on an American stage. There are nearly seventy participants, and the new armor is of the most gorgeous character. It is almost impossible to adequately describe the dazzling brilliancy of the "fan scene," in which this march takes place. Nearly two hundred persons, in costumes of the most artistic design, are grouped in a manner which shows that the piece is under the direction of a master hand in stage management. All the other added features—the new gavotte, the new dances, the new duets and the new songs—were received with applause. But three weeks more of the run of "The Crystal Slipper" at the Chicago Opera House remain to be filled.

FOR SALE:—In the village of Wilmot, a nice frame cottage of eight rooms, all furnished; good cellar, well and cistern; five acres of land under cultivation with a living brook running through same; a new milch cow and calf, and flock of poultry; good barn and out buildings. Price $1,750.00.

For particulars apply to

FRANK MCDONALD,
Wilmot, Kenosha Co., Wisconsin

FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell his farm of 121 acres in the town of Antioch, 4 miles east of the village, and near the Hickory post office, known as the Taylor farm.

Large house, barn and granary; good well, cistern and living spring of water, with a good orchard and plenty of timber for fire wood, and close to a school house.

Will sell on eight years time with one-half the crops after they are harvested, if sold before the first day of August next.

Title perfect. Price $5,500, $1,500 down, the rest on time. Possession given the 15th day of March.

HARRISON JONES,
3w Hickory, Ill.

FOR SALE.

A house and lot in the village of Antioch; the house is new and well finished inside and out. Will be sold cheap; part cash, balance on time. This is a favorable opportunity for a mechanic or laborer to secure a good home in a thriving village.

Call on or address:

JOHN KELLY,
Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A. Chinn, who is giving up the butchering business and is about to leave the town, will dispose of his Meat Market, with two offices overhead, together with a splendid ice box, tools and fixtures, with or without a team, harness and wagon. Terms to suit purchaser. A splendid opening. Will also sell his village property, three houses and several building lots. Call on or address: A. Chinn, Antioch, Ills.

—The drug store of Henry Pfeiffer, a Cedar Falls, was visited by the Sheriff and about $1,500 worth of liquor taken, among which were forty barrels of beer. Pfeiffer was selling under a permit, and was doing a wholesale as well as retail business. He proposes to resist the confiscation of the liquors in the courts, and will, it is said, plead the right to sell in original packages.

DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irritable, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

Sick Headache

"For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspepsia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have found great relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all." MRS. E. F. ANNABLE, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass., was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick headache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

The Baltimore *Manufacturers' Record* corrects the error into which the *Sun*, of that city, as well as other papers fall, of drawing a gloomy picture of agriculture in the South. There is nothing gloomy about it. It has not suffered relatively as much as agriculture in other portions of the world, or of the United States. The prices of farm products have ruled low for some two or three years past, but the Southern farmers have suffered less than those of other sections; and they have certainly made great progress in their methods and their products.

The *Record* shows that their grain products have increased in about seventeen years to the enormous aggregate of 190,000,000 bushels. In 1870 the South produced 3,000,000 bales of cotton; in 1877 nearly 7,000,000 bales were produced. The corn crop in the South for 1870 was 249,000,000 bushels; in 1887 it was 402,000,000 bushels. In seventeen years the South's increase in wheat was 51 per cent., and in oats 155 per cent., and so on.

This is certainly encouraging enough, and yet this is but one feature of improvement. They have more than doubled their cotton crop in the last fifteen years, doubled their sugar crop, and increased in the same proportion all their other agricultural products. A section that has accomplished all this in the face of so many difficulties, and such a loss as the South suffered during and immediately after the war, can take no gloomy view of the present situation or of the future.—*Cincinnati Inquirer.*

French Basket Willows.

Some years ago as I made a trip through the Western States I saw many carp ponds, and I found out that many had the same trouble that I had with my ponds during the winter. The banks would freeze up and let the water through and make me lots of trouble. During the spring the high water would run over the banks and wash them off very badly. At one time I lost over three thousand young carp and sixty breeders from this cause. In the year 1885 I visited a large carp breeder. I saw that he had all his banks planted with French willows. He told me that he had always trouble with his banks around the ponds washing away badly till he had them planted with these willows.

In the spring of 1886 I visited this man again and bought one thousand cuttings. These I planted on the long bank of my carp pond No. 1. In the fall of 1886 I had one thousand shoots from four to six feet long. In the spring of 1887 I made five thousand cuttings out of them, and these I planted again about April 1st. During the summer of 1887 the willows that I planted first brought forth from four to six shoots from each root, and these grew about eight feet long. I expect to make the coming spring about fifty thousand cuttings. With these I shall plant a wet meadow. An acre of these willows is worth from $90 to $100. If you peel them yourself, then they are worth from $200 to $300 per acre.—*D. N. Keru.*

Savagely Attacked by Her Dog.

Frank Clark, foreman of the workshop at the jail, had until recently a fine large Newfoundland dog. A few days ago his master had occasion to whip him severely. After the punishment the dog walked into the room where Mr. Clark's wife sat sewing, and laying his head on the arm of her chair looked up into her face as though seeking for sympathy. Mrs. Clark looked at the animal and said something about his having received a whipping. No sooner were the words out of her mouth than the dog sprang fiercely at her and seized her nose in his teeth. Her husband was in the next room. She screamed for help, at the same time pushing the infuriated animal with all her strength. She succeeded in getting free, but as the teeth pulled away they tore down through her nose, nearly separating it from her face, and making an ugly wound. Mr. Clark rushed into the room. Taking in the situation he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot the dog down in his tracks.—*Bridgeport News.*

They All Grew Weary.

Bill Nye's humor flags a little since the blizzard. Sooner or later most of the newspaper humorists play out. Doesticks, the "Fat Contributor," Mark Twain, "Peck's Bad Boy," all had their hey day of mirth and their decline. It is all right. The public will always find somebody to laugh at.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

A Spring Ditty.

April soon must pass away,
And oysters must depart with grace
For you will find no R in May,
But there are things to fill their place.
The merry, frisky fly will come
For speculation or for "speck"
The pensive skeeter soon will hum,
And tatur bugs will be on deck.

—*Goodall's Sun.*

Pokomo Lassies.

Maple sap is now on tap
And "sugar bees" are all the go;
But maple lasses aren't more sweet
Than lassies sweet of Pokomo.

No Time to Lose.

Convalescent (to physician): "I see your bill, doctor, calls for ten dollars How much do you charge a visit?"

Physician: "Two dollars."

Convalescent: "But you only called three times."

Physician: "Five times, my friend, three times for treatment and twice for my money."

Convalescent: "I guess I had better hurry and pay up."—*Epoch.*

A Matrimonial Trust.

"May I ask you a question, Miss Dora?" he demanded, with a deep meaning in his voice.

"You may, Clarence, she replied wearily, but it'll be the same one you asked Lulu Caldone last week. It may interest you to know that Lulu and I are both in the Matrimonial Trust this year, and the combination is holding together so far.—*Puck.*

Notat all to His Credit.

"What are whisky straights?" asked Mrs. Scaggs of her husband.

"Whisky's most prominent trait," replied that worthy, "is the way it makes a man drunk."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle.*

Orange (New Jersey) blossoms—mosquito bites.—*Epoch.*

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Schools, for Lake County, subject to the choice of the Republican voters, who will meet in convention at Libertyville the 21st inst. Respectfully,

JOHN T. ROY.

Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 13, '88.

A RELIABLE REMEDY.

Allcock's Porous Plasters never fail to give speedy proof of their efficacy as the best external remedy for weak back, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, colds, coughs, sore throat, pulmonary and kidney difficulties, malaria, dyspepsia, heart, spleen, liver and stomach affections, strains, and all local pains.

They have been in use for over thirty years, and their value has been attested by the highest medical authorities as well as by voluntary and unimpeachable testimonials from thousands who have used them.

Ask for Allcock's, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

THE MILWAUKEE HARVESTER AND BINDER IN THE LEAD.

The Milwaukee, although a new machine in this section of the country, has through several field trials proven itself to be the best machine.

On July 21st a field trial was held on the farm of Henry S. Dehne, to which trial seven machines were invited by the agent of the Milwaukee, as follows: The "Walter A. Wood," the "Deering," the "McCormick, the "Johnston," the "Osborne," the "Champion," and the "Piano." Of all these the last-named only, had courage to meet the "Milwaukee." All the others being scared out.

The "Milwaukee" did the best cutting and made the squarest bundle, thereby carrying the field. The second trial was held on the farm of T. A. Bernhardt, to which most of the above named machines were invited, but only the "Walter A. Wood" and "Osborne" came to be beaten and excelled in good work by the "Milwaukee."

The "Milwaukee" now stands in the lead, and can't be excelled in good work by any machine. Every agent of other machines have run down the "Milwaukee" as being too light to stand the test in long, heavy and lodged grain. And why have they done so?

Because they feel that this machine is going to hurt their future sales and take the lead everywhere in the market.

GRAPES FOR HEALTH.

The use of ripe grapes for dinner is of incalculable benefit to the human system, and the Pure Grape Juice, properly preserved, is invaluable for weakly persons and invalids. The Port Grape Wine and the Grape Juice preserved from his own vineyards, by Fred Speer of New Jersey, is pronounced by the leading medical experts to be the most reliable to be obtained. To use the Unfermented Grape Juice is just like eating the ripe sweet grape.

Libertyville Business Directory.

The Village is part of the Town by that name. Population 1,500.

Physicians.

S. GALLOWAY, Physician and Surgeon, Libertyville. Surgery a specialty; all calls promptly attended. Office and residence, first house north of flax mill.

F. C. KNIGHT, Physician and Surgeon. All calls promptly attended. Office at the residence, cor. Milwaukee Ave. and Fair St., Libertyville.

JAMES TRIGGS,

DEALER IN

Fresh and Salt Meats,

Hams, Lard and Bacon. Has a fine supply of Canned and Fresh Fruits. Early Vegetables fresh from the garden.

Opposite Postoffice, Libertyville, Ill.

FISHER HOUSE,

C. P. FISHER, Proprietor.

Good accommodations for drovers and teams. Stage meets all trains on C., M. & St. P. R. R. at Libertyville Junction.

LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS.

W. F. FOWLER,

DENTIST,

Rooms 810, 812 and 814 Opera House Block, Chicago.

Take Elevator.

In Libertyville every Saturday. Office in drug store

LUMBER AND COAL.

These are My Specialties.

NOW READY TO SUPPLY

ALL OF LAKE COUNTY

WITH THE BEST OF COAL

—And Every—

VARIETY OF LUMBER.

Don't make a mistake but call and see

A. W. Fletcher,

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

Epstean's Dime Museum,

109 to 113 E. Randolph St.

New Curiosities Each Week.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., Wall St., N. Y.

F. BAIRSTOW,

SUCCESSOR TO BAIRSTOW BROS.,

MONUMENTAL WORKS!

F. BAIRSTOW, Genesee St., near New Bridge, WAUKEGAN
Coal Yards near Depot,

PAINT YOUR BUGGY for ONE DOLLAR

The Only COIT & CO'S ONE-COAT BUGGY PAINT. Paint Friday, run it to Church Sunday. Eight Fashionable Shades: Black, Maroon, Vermilion, Blue, Yellow, Olive Lake, Brewster and Wagon Greens. No Varnishing necessary. Dries hard with a "Polish." One Coat and job is done. Indispensable to Farmers, Livery Stable Keepers, and Repair Shops. The greatest money-saving invention of the age. Excellent for Lawn Seats, Flower Pots, Baby Carriages, Screen Doors, Furniture, Store Fronts, etc. Just the thing for the ladies to use about the house. Avoid worthless imitations. We warrant ours not to turn white and to wear at least one year. A quart does a buggy complete.

COIT & CO'S HONEST HOUSE-PAINT

Are you going to Paint this year? If so don't buy a paint containing water or benzine when for the same money you can procure COIT & CO'S PURE PAINT that is warranted to be an HONEST, GENUINE LINSEED-OIL PAINT and free from water and benzine. Beware this brand and take no other. Merchants handling it are our agents and authorized by us, in writing, to warrant it to wear 3 YEARS with 2 COATS or 2 YEARS with 1 COAT. Our Shades are the Latest Styles used in the East now becoming as popular in the West, and up with the times. Try this brand of HONEST PAINT. You will never regret it. You run no risk. Every job and every gallon warranted. Cheap Imitations cost less, give more profit but no satisfaction; and life is too short to waste time and money on them. COIT & CO., of CHICAGO, Manufacturers

FLOOR-PAINT that WONT DRY STICKY

Ever buy Floor Paint that never dried beyond the sticky point, waste a week, spoil the job, then swear? Next time buy COIT'S FLOOR-PAINT; 6 suitable shades; warranted to dry hard as a rock over night. No trouble. No swearing. Be suspicious when substitutes are offered by Dealers, stating that "they are as good as ours." It is not so. Cheap Imitations cost less, give more profit but no satisfaction; and life is too short to waste time and money on them. COIT & CO., of CHICAGO, Manufacturers

Have You Any Idea What It Costs

TO MAKE A CHICAGO DAILY NEWS?

You haven't? Well, let us give you just a glimpse into the business, perhaps it will interest you.

To begin with, the work of the paper is divided into Seventeen Different Departments, each under its own responsible Superintendent. Let us take them in order as they stand on the weekly pay-roll:—

1. The Editorial Department.—This includes managing editors, city editors, telegraph editors, exchange editors, editorial writers, special writers, and about thirty reporters. THE DAILY NEWS staff is admittedly without a superior in the West, and numbers 56
2. The Telegraph Room.—To save time special wires are run into THE DAILY NEWS building, and the paper's own operators take the messages and hand them immediately to the telegraph editor. The number of operators is 3
3. The Compositor's Room.—When "copy" has passed the hands of the proper revising editor it goes to the type-setter. There are a good many of him in THE DAILY NEWS office—on an average . . . 73
4. The Linotype Room.—But the compositor doesn't do all the type-setting. The "Linotype" machine "sets type" by casting a line-of-type, on somewhat the same principle as the type-founder casts a single type. Fourteen of these machines are in use in THE DAILY NEWS office, and the number of persons required in this department is 29
5. The Artists' and Engravers' Department.—But the metropolitan daily now gives its readers not only reading matter, but also illustrations. By the aid of good artists, zinc etchers and photography by electric light THE DAILY NEWS is now printing the best newspaper illustrations in America. This takes the best service of skilled workers to the number of 7
6. The Stereotype Foundry.—The matter—type and pictures—being now "locked up" in the "forms" the work is next transferred to the foundry. A metropolitan daily no longer prints from its type. In order to print a large edition quickly it is necessary to *multiply the printing surfaces*, and this is *accomplished by casting duplicate stereotyped* plates, from which, after they have been fastened to the presses, the printing is done. Of stereotypers THE DAILY NEWS requires 8
7. The Press Room.—THE DAILY NEWS uses six double perfecting presses, capable of printing 100,000 complete papers per hour. To run these there are required men to the number of 26
8. The Mailing and Delivery Department.—"The mailers" and the delivery clerks handle over a million papers a week. The force numbers 25
9. The Engine Room.—To supply the motive power requires three steam boilers of 175 horse-power capacity, and three engines with an aggregate of 270 horse-power. All departments are lighted by the Edison incandescent system, which here comprises three dynamo machines and 600 lamps. The employes of this department number 5
10. The Circulation Department.—The paper is now a manufactured article, and it is the business of this department to develop the market for it. The average number of workers is 16
11. The Subscription Room.—All the subscriptions from out-of-town, whether of individual readers or wholesale news agents, pass through this department, and this department employs on the average . . . 17
12. The Business Office.—The general clerical work of the paper, such as receiving and caring for the advertisements—of which over fifteen hundred are received and handled every day—receiving and paying out cash, the general bookkeeping of the business, requires a counting-room force of 27
13. The Care of Building requires the constant service of three janitors 3
14. The Watchman.—To insure perfect protection against risk of fire two watchmen are constantly on duty. 2
15. The New York Office.—This engages the entire time of a general manager and assistant 2
16. The Washington Bureau.—In charge of its own special Washington staff correspondent 1
17. The Milwaukee Bureau.—To facilitate Northwestern news gathering, one man 1

From which it appears that the number of regular employees is 302

And the pay roll runs from $5,500 to $6,000 per week, aggregating during the year $300,000.

Then there is even a larger annual expenditure for white paper, and telegraph and cable tolls sometimes run nearly a thousand dollars a week. Take it all together the expenditures of THE DAILY NEWS for the year 1888 will vary very little from $900,000.

The foregoing takes no account of the special correspondents at hundreds of places throughout the country; of European correspondents; of fifteen hundred news agents throughout the Northwest who distribute THE DAILY NEWS to its out of town readers; of two hundred city carriers; of forty-two wholesale city dealers with their horses and wagons; of one hundred and fifty branch advertisement offices throughout the city, all connected with the main office by telephone, nor of the about three thousand newsboys who make a living, in whole or in part, selling THE DAILY NEWS in Chicago. This is what it costs the publisher to make a CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. It costs the reader to buy it one cent a day. Measured by the cost of its production, THE DAILY NEWS is worth its price, *isn't it?* The Chicago Daily News is sold by all newsdealers, or will be mailed, postage paid, for $3.00 per year, or 25 cents per month. Address

VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher THE DAILY NEWS, Chicago.

WIZARD OIL CONCERTS

Have been enjoyed by the citizens of nearly every town and city in the U. S. and thousands of people can testify to the wonderful healing power of

Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

It Cures Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Catarrh, Croup, Sore Throat,

RHEUMATISM,

Lame Back, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Old Sores and

All Aches and Pains.

Sold by Druggists. 50 cts. SONG BOOK mailed free. Address WIZARD OIL COMPANY CHICAGO.

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CIGARS! ◇ TOBACCO!

AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES,

122 E. Van Buren St., - Chicago.

NO OTHER Railway in the Northwest.

has in so short a period gained the reputation and popularity enjoyed by the WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINE. From a comparatively unknown factor in the commercial world, it has been transformed to an independent, influential, grand Through Route, with magnificent depots, superb equipment and unsurpassed terminal facilities. Through careful catering to details, it has won for itself a reputation for solidity, safety, convenience and attention to its patrons, second to no railroad in the country. Pullman sleepers, models of palatial comfort, dining cars in which the cuisine and general appointments are up to the highest standard, and coaches especially built for this route, are among the chief elements which have contributed towards catering successfully to a discriminating public. Located directly on its line, between Chicago and Milwaukee, and St. Paul and Minneapolis, and Chicago and Ashland and Duluth, are the following thriving cities of Wisconsin and Michigan: Burlington, Waukesha, Fon du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Stevens Point, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, New Richmond, Hurley, Wis., Ironwood, Mich., and Bessemer, Mich.

For details, information, lowest current rates, berths, etc., via this route, to any point in the Northwest, apply to nearest Ticket Agent, or address

WM. B. MELLEN, JAMES BARKER,
General Manager, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt.
MILWAUKEE.

Dodge & Perine

Waukegan Illinois.

We are Selling

BARB WIRE!

From our present stock at 4 cents for Galvanized, and 3½ cents for Painted, including Staples

Riverside Steel Nails

Are now selling $2.25 per keg for 10d.

Building Paper, Sash, Doors, Mouldings Casings,

and all Builder's Hardware very low.

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MONARCH MIXED PAINTS

Lead, Oil, and Dry Colors.

A Large Variety of

Temple Wood Pumps!

Guaranteed the best in the World.

We are county agents for the

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Jewel Cooking Stoves and Ranges!
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White Lead, Oil, Venetian Red, and all Colors in Oil.

We Will Sell You Goods Less than any House West of Chicago.

SUNSET ON THE LAGUNE AT VENICE.

BY MARION V. DUDLEY.

Venice ablaze in the sunset splendor!
Purple clouds with their crests unfound;
Chiming bells with tones so tender,
Hearts are broken and lost in sound.

Glorious sails and a prow resplendent;
Paradise bird with its wings unfurled!
Golden masts and a banner pendant,
Haughty dream of the orient world!

Roseate plume to the zenith sweeping,
Flung by hope to a new desire;
Hues as strong as a flame upleaping
Stir the soul and feed its fire.

Lion proud as Venetian story,
Not for you shall the dark bronze fly;
Stand with domes that have seen your glory;
Kneel to pinions that cleave the sky;

Touch of the Past on a warm pulse beating,
Ear of the Present listening low;
Brow of the Future bend your greeting,
Down from opaline heights of snow:

Some sweet hush in the sunset's chrism
Leans to rock my life barque lone,
Violet chimes that scorn their prison
Sing in color and paint in tone:

Not for the grave of a fair dream ended
Keys are tuned and rich chords strung;
But for the life where dawn has blended
Mortal peace in her songs unsung.

Hark! a voice through the arches ringing,
Deep with pathos, rich with time,
Lifts the soul on a tide of singing,—
Fills the heart with a faith sublime.

Triumph voice, in your full-souled passion!
Sing for the centuries yet to be;
Never a Doge in his cold ambition
Wore such ermine as mantles thee;

Softer now the tangled chiming,
Amethyst splendors deepening grave;
Beat of oar and doves' wings rhyming
Cleave the purple and dip the wave;

Islands lost in the shade enfolding;
Starlit to a silvery gleam;
Mystery comes, her birthright holdings;
Venice! Venice! tell me your dream!
—*Milwaukee Wisconsin.*

Mickey Finn's Raft.

Rain had been falling steadily for more than a week. Sometimes it came down in sheets, and again it fell in a slow drizzling mist which gave a depressed look to the landscape. The trees in Lindsley's wood dripped rain and the two streams which fed Brown's pond were changed from trickling silver rivulets into roaring, muddy torrents, tearing madly along between their banks.

Mickey Finn's tame crow refused to go out of doors, even when urged to do so by Mrs. Finn's broom, but sat moping and croaking hoarsely under the the stove. The three little yellow goslings peeped plaintively and hid under the doorstep, but the belligerent billy goat came out of his barrel and stood in the rain, as though in defiance of the elements. Mrs. Finn remarked one day that she hoped he would get the "new monya," which remark her son thought uncalled for and unnecessarily severe.

Whether the flood at Cooney Island suggested it, or whether it was a deliberate attempt to inculcate a little Biblical as well as profane history into the minds of his pupils, is a matter of no importance. At any rate Mr. Flaherty, the pompous and superficial teacher of the little red school house under the hill, read the story of the deluge to his pupils one afternoon, among whom was Mickey Finn.

Little Mike was profoundly impressed with the story. As he was an imaginative boy, he lay in his little trundle bed at night listening to the patter of the rain upon the roof, and saw in fancy that great ungainly ark floating upon the waters. He pictured to himself Shem, Ham and Japhet peering anxiously out of the windows in search of the land, and to the ears of his fancy came the bleating of a nanny goat and the lowing of a cow.

It happened that the teacher said nothing to his scholars about the bow set in the heaven as a sign that there should be no more flood, and so Mickey reasoning that the earth and especially Cooney Island, was to be inundated, began to think about some means of deliverance. So troubled did he become over the momentus question that his mother noticed his abstraction. She feared that her boy was going to be ill. Still the thought of how to save his mother and father and the animals from the threatened destruction stuck to him like a burdock. At last, after hearing from Jack Doolan some incidents in the adventurous life of Robinson Crusoe, an idea came to him. He would build a raft!

"I can make it out o' the rails in th' Stumpy Field fince," said he to himself. The idea tickled him so much that he began dancing a jig in his mother's newly-scrubbed kitchen, and she boxed his ears and sent him down cellar to chop some wood. Here he confided his scheme to the nanny goat with an admonitory shake of the head that she was not to tell "any wan, not even th' billy." He would be sure to save her and the three goslings, but the crow could take care of himself, bekase he had wings."

Mickey decided to keep his scheme a profound secret from everyone; not even Jack Doolan was to know it until the raft had been completed and the flood began to come in at the kitchen door.

Although little Mike was possessed of more of the resources of civilization than fell to the lot of Mr. Noah, the ark builder, still he was hampered by the necessity for secrecy. And so three days passed before the raft was finished. Mickey mesured the raft with a top cord and found it to be two cubits in length and one cubit and a span in width, although he did not figure according to Hebrew methods.

So pleased was Mickey with the success of his undertaking that it was only by the most herculean efforts that he restrained the secret within his bosom. There were his parents, unconscious of coming danger, and he had the means of saving them from a terrible fate. The only relief he had was daily communion with the billy goat.

"Now billy," he would say, "ye needn't be afeord. Faix, thare's room on th' raft fur you an' yer wife. If ye'll only kape still an' not be buckin' ye'll not be drowned like thim other billy goats."

At last the day memorable in the annals of Cooney Island came. The dawn was murky and gloomy. Little Mike arose with the sun and dropped softly out of the window. He was about to test the raft to see if it was pond-worthy. He first took the billy down to the pond and tied him to a bush. The nanny followed. The goslings were safely stowed away in the boy's pockets, where they kept up an unavailing peeping against the close confinement. The dog went along without any urging. The billy, the nanny, and the dog each had a corner of the raft to itself, while the goslings were granted the freedom of the deck. The raft was propelled by a long pole. Out into the muddy waters of the pond Mickey urged the raft, while the crow flew around in wide circles overhead. The raft floated and behaved beautifully. It rode the troubled waters like Mrs. McGee's drake. The floating domestic menagerie was getting along swimmingly until that notorious gossip, Mrs. Murphy, looked out of the kitchen window and saw the raft. She uttered a yell of terror and exclaimed:

"God save us! there's that larrup Finn floatin' around on a big ...ld goats an' dogs; an' phwat's ...e yaller things on th' boord? ... but thare's goslings! Run, ...n' tell his mother."

... than five minutes all the residents of the island were on the margin of the pond, including the elder Finns. Mrs. Finn was in a paroxysm of fear lest her son should be drowned, while her husband contented himself with brandishing a stout hickory stick in Mickey's direction and threatened to use it if he did not "atheer th' boat ashore."

In the meantime the sluice gate of the pond had been lifted in order to relieve the dam of too much pressure. The raft swung around into the current made by the sucking sluice gate. The dog began to howl and tug at his cord. The goslings ran hither and thither upon the raft, and their feeble peeping wrung Mrs. Finn's heart with anguish.

"Ah! werra, werra! me goslin's'll go down th' mill race!"

All the time Mickey was working with all his might with the pole, and at last succeeded in getting the raft out of the current. Encouraged by his mother's pleadings, and frightened by his father's threats, he poled the raft toward the shore on which his parents were standing. The water was falling rapidly, and the raft caught upon a post. Before little Mike could release h's ark from its precarious position it began to cant alarmingly. The dog became alarmed, and breaking loose, sought refuge near the billy. This old veteran, who, through all the excitement had preserved his equanimity resented the dog's intrusion on his territory and bowled him into the pond. This roused Mrs. Finn to a paroxysm of rage. She shook her fist in the direction of the billy and shouted hoarsely while the rain beat down on her unprotected head;

"Wait till ye come ashore, me laddy buck, wid yer wicked horns! Won't I fix ye, though! Won't I bate your head in wid me fist!"

By this time a clothes line had been procured and the raft showed signs of breaking up.

Mr. Finn was becoming alarmed for the safety of his boy, and he cried out, as he whirled the clothes line around his head:

"Now, Mickey, grab hold 'o this an' we'll pull ye ashore. Niver moind th' animils!"

But our hero was made of more horloe stuff than to desert his menagerie. He tied the rope around the nanny's body and she was drawn by a dozen willing hands, kicking and splashing through the water. Here the rope flew through the air again and little Mike proceeded to lasso the billy. To this the billy had pronounced objections. Despite his struggles, however, the rope was secured around his horns, and with a "heave ho altogether!" the angered animal was jerked into the water and towed ignominiously ashore. He landed dripping, but mad as a hornet. The crowd parted respectfully to let him go through, but Mrs. Finn, forgetful of her usual caution, ran up to the goat and shook her fist before his glowing eyes. There was a cry of alarm from the crowd, a commingling of laughter and cries ofterror, a glimpse of flying skirts and a rampant object with wavery horns and a dripping beard. Then the skirts disappeared over the hill, and the "divil wid wicked horns" faded away into a dim speck against the eastern horrizon in grim pursuit.

Mickey put the goslings in his pocket, secured a board from the raft, which was fast breaking up, and swam ashore. His father received him warmly. In fact, so hearty and unrestrained was his welcome that Mr. Finn's horny hand were stung by the force of his punishment. There was a time when Mickey would have cried at such treatment from the hands of his father, but that time had now gone by. Secure in the rectitude of his own motives he bore this little misunderstanding with fortitude and wended his way homeward. He found the door closed and the billy standing guard. After securing this intractable animal the kitchen door was opened by his mother. Little Mike then hung his wet clothing before the fire to dry. As the steam began to rise from the wet garments there were signs of animation in the trousers, the pockets bulged, and a plaintive peeping arose in the kitchen. Mickey raised himself in his trundle bed—he had only one suit of clothes—and listened. Then he jumped to his feet and ran into the kitchen wrapped in a quilt.

"Faix," said he, with a quiet grin, "I forgot t' take the yaller goslin's out o' me pockets!"

An Importat Question Answered.

Gentlemen—I find it extremely difficult to keep my undershirt from crawling up my back and would be obliged to you for a formula that will overcome this trouble.

B. JOSEPH HORNE.

You have neglected to forward a diagram of your back and particulars as to the style, material and general construction of the garment in question. We are, therefore, somewhat at a loss what to say to you. The complaint from which you suffer is very prevalent. Perhaps your shirt does not fit; perhaps you don't know how to put it on and tuck it in to the best advantage. There is a right and a wrong way of doing things, even to the putting on of an undershirt. In the absence of certain particulars which you have not sent us we would recommend in an off-hand and superficial fashion that when ever you feel the garment preparing to wander up your spine you sit down suddenly and continue sitting till you are convinced that the shirt has become too tired out to attempt any more climbing that day. You may in time, sir, by persistency, train your shirt into a proper recognition of its subordination. Once give an undershirt to understand that you are "boss" and will not tolerate its presuming to make a play ground of your back, and our word for it you will be happy all day long.—*Howard Lampoon.*

Napoleon's Knife.

The following imperial implement is owned by John G. Witte, of New York: "The knife was presented to the first Napoleon in the city of Paris. He carried it in his travelling satchel, and in the flight from Russia in 1812 it was lost. In the year 1814 it was sold at Rotterdam to a planter of the island of Java. It remained in his family, when he was presented to me as a testimonial of appreciation of some favors that I had done. The knife is a superb specimen of the cutler's art. It weighs nearly a pound, and the casket in which it reposes is quite as big as those used for meerschaum pipes. It contains, besides four blades, sixteen instruments, among them a small saw, a button-hook, a gimlet, a corkscrew, an awl, two lances, one for puncturing and the other for cutting, and a pair of scissors. The rim and bolster of the knife are of solid gold. The hands are pearl, adorned with the imperial arms in gold, surmounted by the Napoleonic N."—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

A Wife's Anxiety.

Mrs. Blood (to the colonel): "My dear, when you came home last night you were quite sober." Colonel: "Yes. I only drank twice." Mrs. Blood (anxiously): "Well, what is the trouble, dear? Have you heard some bad news, or aren't you well?"—*Epoch.*

Tough Yarns.

One of our subscribers has kindly furnished us with some clippings from the daily press of her neighborhood and one of them has the startling heading: "Satan Incarnate; an Infant with Horns, Hoofs, Claws, and Tail." Then follows about a half column report of a curious birth occurring at Newburg, Ohio, and quite a minute description of the curious monster. The whole account was so overdrawn that we took the trouble to write to the postmaster of the place and ask him if there was any basis whatever for this newspaper story. We were not surprised to learn from him that it was all a humbug. It seems unfortunate that we must read our newspapers with the feeling that we cannot place much reliance upon what we find in them. Ordinary events are twisted, distorted, and overdrawn for the purpose of creating a sensation, but we may take it for granted that nenety-nine out of one hundred of those very queer stories are entirely the emanations of some lively imagination. It would be a queer world if all those stories were true that get the run of the papers. There are, indeed, a great many wonderful things in this world and many curious happenings every day, but probably the most wonderful thing of all, is the lively imagination which guides the pen of these newspaper fakirs.—*Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.*

Sir Richard Burton's Lively Family.

Col. Burton, the father of Richard, entered the army at 17, and later in life, and after he had married, found it expedient to live abroad. His children, Richard, Edward, and a sister, brought up on the Continent, learned several languages almost as a matter of course; and the boys acquired a cosmopolitan tone which never left them. They seem to have been hardy and light spirited children, who, despite a liberal use of the paternal cane did pretty much as they pleased. "They beat all their bonnes, generally by running at their petticoats and upsetting them." One servant, a big Norman girl, insisting on stricter discipline, was soon conquered. "A jerk of the arm on her part brought on a general attack from the blood; the poor bonne measured her length upon the ground and they jumped upon her." One day their mother took them to the window of a pastry-cook's and, by way of lesson pointing out to some apple-puffs, said: "'Now, let us go, it is good for little children to restrain themselves.' Upon this the three devilets turned flashing eyes and burning cheeks upon their moralizing mother, broke the windows with their fists, and clawed out the tray of apple puffs, and bolted, leaving poor Mrs. Burton, a sadder and wiser woman to pay the damage of her lawless brood's proceedings." None will be surprised to read, further on, that Edward, who went to Cambridge, was sent away because he flatly refused to rise in time to attend morning chapel; and that Richard was rusticated from Oxford because he would drive tandem to a forbidden steeple-chase. At the same time it should be said that both the boys will fully disobey in order that they might enter on active life as soldiers.—*London Spectator.*

How She Went to Bed.

She was alone and a passenger on the Chicago Express which left the Grand Central Depot at 6 P. M., says a New York *Sun* writer. Her quality was not made apparent until within fifty miles of Albany. Then it became evident that she regarded comfort as superior to the proprieties every time. Her berth being prepared, with a look of quiet determination, she stood up and drew the curtain behind her, not close enough, however, to embarrass her movements. Off came her waist; then she stepped out of her dress skirt, and, folding both neatly, stowed them away. Next, her corset came off. Then she pinned a shawl about her shoulders, threw aside the curtain and came forth. Reaching her bag she secured her brush, comb, hand-glass and proceeded coolly to arrange her hair as was her wont in her own boudoir. Thus far the men in the car had done their duty by looking the other way; but they gave it up when she deliberately took out all her hairpins, removed an elaborate switch, attached it to the hook at the side of the berth and combed it out carefully. This done, she folded it up, put it away, got into bed, took off the shawl, and in ten minutes was softly snoring. Then the men went into their own compartment, lighted fresh cigars, passed round a flask and wondered who might be the unfortunate possessor of such a woman.

An Effective Sermon.

The rainy Sundays lately have had rather a demoralizing effect on the church congregations, but one Portland minister does not let this discourage him, having in mind a story that Dr. Payson of this city used to tell. One very stormy Sunday he went to church more from habit than because he expected to find somebody there. Just after he had stepped inside the door an old negro came in, and asked if Dr. Payson was to preach there that day, explaining that he was a stranger in town, and had been advised to go to his church. "Upon that," said Dr. Payson, "I made up my mind to preach my sermon if nobody else came." Nobody else did come, so the doctor preached to the choir and the old negro. Some months afterward he happened to meet the negro, and stopping him asked how he enjoyed the sermon that stormy Sunday. "Enjoy dat sermon," replied the old man, "I 'clar, doctor, I nebber heard a better one. Yo' see I had a seat pretty well up front, an' whenebber you'd say somethin's pretty hard like 'gin de sins of men I'd jess look roun' ter see who you's a hittin', and I wouldn't see nobody on'y jess me. An' says I to m'self he muss mean you Pomp, you's sech a dretful sinner. Well, doctor, dat ar sermon set me a thinking what a big sinner I war, an' I went an' jined the church down home. I'se a deacon now.—*Portland (Me.) Advertiser.*

It Didn't Take.

Mrs. Conn Kelly: "Has Misther McFalley been naturalized yit, Mrs. McFalley?"

Mrs. McFalley: "Yis, Moike was naturalized lasht wake; but begorra Mrs. Kelley, it didn't take; he spakes as strong an Oirish acoint as iver."—*Epoch.*

Hats, Etc.

The social system bids fair to be overturned by so trifling a thing as a woman's hat, unless the legislature or some other august assemblage comes to the rescue with an exactment placing a limit on the height to which this wonderful creation may be reared. For years has this step-ladder order of millinery thrust its towering head in the face of an indignant yet admiring male public. It has given to short women a dignity of carriage which should belong only to the tall, and to tall women a superiority which no mere high silk hat could hope to reach. It has led to a revolution in the manufacture of hat boxes, to embarrassment and profanity in the theatre and to sundry other evil results which reflected not at all on the wearer of the bonnet, but considerably on those by whom she might be surrounded. At length, however, the Nemesis of millinery is overtaking the women of fashion themselves, and since they suffer there is faint hope of delivery next season.

A hat model is of the most delicate French gray straw, trimmed with a garland of violets, tied on with white moire and velvet ribbons.

The old Neapolitan straws, woven of horse hair, and revived and twisted and folded with toques as if the braid were nothing but a bit of cloth. When the sides are tied up with black velvet they are very effective, with no other trimming than this and a bunch of lilacs.

But to the all-important gown. Crepe Raphael is a new material which drapes exquisitely, and some of the gray shades with white flowers printed on them are beautiful over any white petticoat. There is an arrangement of drapery that shows the underskirt (often of a different fabric and color) in the most unexpected place in very patchy effects, which should be carefully avoided. It could have been designed by no one with an artistic sense of folds. An instance of this is where two pieces of drapery are folded across one bit, and a V-shaped piece of the petticoat shows. Lest any one should adopt the style I would prevent it by saying that nothing can give a gown a more home-made appearance.

The disposition of drapery is a study, and deserves the personal attention of each woman.

No dressmaker will study the figure with that degree of earnestness that a woman will her own, and, therefore, those who rely wholly on the dressmaker are not as well dressed as those who think themselves.

Seventy-Sixth Ohio Infantry.

The Seventy-Sixth Ohio Infantry was organized at Newark, Ohio, Feb. 9, 1862. Its colonel was Charles R. Woods, who had been a captain in the Ninth United States Infantry. It was immediately sent forward, and its first experience of fighting was in the attack on Fort Donelson. It was also in the front in the bloody battle of Shiloh. It took part in the advance on Corinth, in June was sent to Memphis, and in July to Helena, Ark. It took part in several raids into the enemy's country, during which it had considerable skirmishing, and in December shared in the unfortunate Yazoo expedition. It was in the expedition against Arkansas Post, and in April moved with Grant's army southward, to execute the flank movement against Vicksburg. At Jackson it made a gallant charge on the enemy's works. Before Vicksburg it did heroic work in the trenches. After the surrender it went with Sherman's army to capture Jackson. In September the regiment went to Memphis, in November was sent to join General Hooker, arriving in time to take part in both the fights on Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge. It went into winter quarters at Point Rock, Ala., Jan. 1, and there nearly all of the regiment re-enlisted. The soldiers were then allowed veteran furlough, and in March rejoined the army. It immediately took up the line of march southward with Sheridan, sharing in all the battles of the Atlanta Campaign. After the surrender, the regiment performed provost guard until Jan. 9, when it embarked on gunboats for Beaufort, S. C. From here, after a little delay, it started northward on the "Campaign of the Carolinas." It was at the capture of Columbia, and at the fight at Bentonville, and thence went to Raleigh, where it remained until Johnston's surrender. It went to Washington in May to take part in the grand review, then returned to Columbus, Ohio, and was there dis charged July 24, 1865.—*Chicago Inter Ocean.*

A Society Butterfly.

In Washington "sassiety" they become very gorgeous once in awhile. Just gaze on this costume, the same being the toggery worn by the wife of Minister Romero, the Mexican representative at Washington, at a ball recently:

Mme. Romero wore a French gown of Ivory white satin; the bodice was cut high in the back and square in front, and was richly trimmed with crystal bead passamenterie, with pearl pendants; exquisite point lace trimmed the neck and filled the elbow sleeves. A side panel on the trained skirt was of net with the meshes finely wrought in gold thread, and embroidered with silk crystals and milk-white beads, and having large pendants of pearls over the satin plaiting at the foot. The back fell in a long, full train.

Milan straw and French chip are very fashionable, but Neopolitan is seen again after many years retirement and fancy braids of all kinds appear in hats and bonnets.

A VERY LUCKY MAN

Jacob Pohley Wins.

"Is this Mr. Pohley?"

"I think I am Mr. Pohley. There isn't really any doubt of it in my mind, but until a week ago I was only Jacob Pohley, and the change to 'Mister' is a trifle sudden. Everybody who has read of my good fortune calls me 'Mister.' I suppose you are a reporter?"

"Yes. Tell me of your good luck."

"Well, I bought a couple of coupons for The Louisiana State Lottery from a man on the street and they were loaded—loaded right to the muzzle."

"How much did you catch?"

"Just $30,000!" and Mr. Pohley toyed carelessly with his watch chain, giving the reporter a chance to recover his breath. "That was all—just $30,000." He emphasized the "just" and repeated the figures with great satisfaction.

"Have you received your $30,000?"

"Yes, indeed; and it isn't going to get very far away from me. I'm going to put it into real estate. Very likely I will continue my present business of cigar solicitor. I'll give my four children a good education, and my wife, who is very much excited and greatly pleased over my good fortune, will have a much better time now. I have been buying tickets for some time in the Louisiana State Lottery, and 'caught on' once before, but not to the extent of just $30,000.

Mr. Pohley has a very pleasant home on San Pablo avenue, Berkeley, and his neighbors rejoice in his good luck.—San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, July 28.

GO HEAL THYSELF

In the Waters of West Baden and French Lick Springs.

These springs are located in Orange county, Indiana, 80 miles northwest from Louisville on the O., W. B. & F. L. S. Branch of the Monon Route—Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway.

No springs on this continent, as yet analyzed, afford more than a fourth part of the quality of sulphureted hydrogen, and very few in any part of the world even approach them in this particular.

All these waters have about the same general medicinal effect. They are alterative and tonic when moderately used; in larger quantities, are powerful eliminators, acting upon the bowels, kidneys and skin, without, however, producing the irritating effect which this class of agents usually induces when prepared by means of pharmacy, less perfect than Nature. They are especially adapted to the treatment of diseases of the skin, dyspepsia, constipation, chronic inflammation of the various mucous surfaces, scrofula, rheumatism, all specific diseases; and, in fine, may be very beneficially used in all chronic affections where a tonic and alterative effect is designed.

To the invalid the many cures effected by the proper use of these waters for the last thirty years give the strongest assurance of relief. To those who are not yet confirmed invalids the old maxim that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure" conveys its own suggestion.

To those residents of cities harassed with care and oppressed with the heat, dust and impure air, who seek complete quietness and repose, French Lick and West Baden offer all that natural scenery, pure air and homelike comforts can contribute.

The West Baden Springs property contains nearly seven hundred acres in delightfully varied landscape of prairie and forest, extending restful recreation to the wearied invalid or tourist. Every improvement known to modern Sanitarium Resorts has added for the convenience and accommodation of guests, including good music. The Hotel, Bath Houses and Grounds are lighted by Electricity, Tanks and Baths tempered by steam, etc. The Springs are located in a charming valley, the medicated water bubbling up into circular basins of native whetstone rock, thus retaining all its natural gas and efficacy.

The French Lick Springs issue in a beautiful valley surrounded by an undulated, picturesque region. The water of the Springs flows from rock-lined apertures and is enclosed by some easements. Its temperature is uniformly 55° summer and winter. All buildings and grounds lighted with Incandescent Electric Light. New Bath Houses have been erected with improved medical facilities in connection with steam. A band of music is in regular attendance.

Lost River and Lick Creek afford opportunities for the lover of the rod to indulge in his favorite pastime.

No tedious stage ride, the steel tracks of the Monon Route are laid to the springs, and first-class trains running regularly.

You can purchase through tickets of any agent to French Lick and West Baden Springs' stations.

For descriptive pamphlets containing analysis of the waters, address any agent of the Monon Route.

W. H. McDOEL, Traffic Man'gr,
E. O. McCORMICK, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Chicago, Ill.

Quickest Courtship on Record.

Philadelphia *Times:* A certain young lady went out last Wednesday morning to make some calls. On her way she met a friend who suggested that she should go to the matinee with him. She accepted the invitation and he bought the tickets. At the end of the first act he proposed to her. She refused, thinking he was only joking. When the curtain went down for the second act he renewed the proposal, and so earnestly that she asked time to consider it, which was willingly given. No sooner was the third act finished than she softly murmured, "Yes." After the matinee was over the engaged couple hailed a passing street car and crossed to Camden, where they were married. The whole occupied three hours and fifty minutes.

The open V-shaped bodices of summer evening toilets are, in many cases, completed by a guimpe of silk illusion shirred to a velvet dog collar.

Short Hand and Type Writing.

Of the many inventions of this century, perhaps there is none that aids the business man more, or opens a larger field of labor for young people than Short-hand and Typewriting. The work is light, hours short, and pay ample. Of the many institutions for instructing in these branches, the largest known is the Metropolitan Business College, 79 Madison Street, Chicago. The system taught is modern, instruction individual, term short, and the great advantage in attending this institution is evident from the fact that several hundred students are annually placed in paying positions.

Miss Mary A. Rice of Atchison is the first woman graduate of the Kansas State University's department of pharmacy.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

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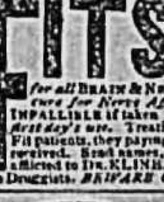

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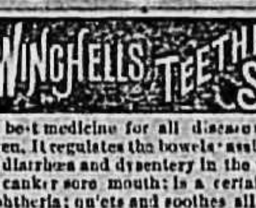

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